PHOENIX

Volume 12, No. 9 *California State University, San Francisco* *Thursday, the fifth day of April, MCMLXXIII* *Twelve pages*

Photo by Julian Solmonson

SF State meat locker shows the effect of this week's boycott.

Has student support

The meat boycott

By Katie Choy

About 79 per cent of the SF State students polled Monday said they are boycotting meat this week while about 19 per cent are not.

A survey was taken Monday of 601 students in the HLL coffee shop, Happy Shack, Hot Shack, dormitory dining hall and Sci 109.

Four hundred and seventy six students (79.2 per cent) said they were supporting the boycott, 112 (18.6 per cent) were against and 13 (2.2 per cent) were halfway supporting it.

In the dormitory dining hall, only half the usual number of meat dishes sold Monday while fish and chicken sales doubled, said Dorothy Poole, dietitian and one of the dining hall supervisors.

However, Don Finlayson, director of housing, said meat sales in the food shacks were just about normal.

Finlayson said that in the dining hall, "One hundred and twenty five hamburgers are normally sold at lunch time but on Monday only 60 were sold. Usually 210 hamburgers are sold for Monday's dinner but this week only 90 were sold."

Given a 'bad time'

"Monday night the cooks gave the people buying meat a bad time in the kitchen. Whenever someone came to buy a meat dish, the cooks said, 'Meat! What's that?' said Poole.

She said the dining hall ordered less meat for Monday and none for Tuesday because there was so much left over.

"We have one meatless dish a day. We made the vegetarian dish the main entree," she said.

"Something's got to be done. I myself am trying to go along with it (the boycott)."

Not affected

Near the campus, Chateau International and Walgreen's Plaza Grill Room in Stonestown, McDonalds, 1201 Ocean Ave., and Doggie Dinner, 1155 Junipero Serra Blvd., managers said the boycott was not affecting them.

"Nothing drastic has shown in the past few days," said Paul

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AS election near - an empty ritual

By Ann Adair

Student elections begin Monday, but most students don't even know who is running for office. Many do not care about student government because they doubt its effectiveness in filling student needs.

Student officials face a few problems in making their government effective:

- Title 5 of the State Education Code;
- Fear of the administration;
- University president control of student funds;
- Inability to cope with red tape;
- Lack of communication with students;
- Lack of continuity from one year's officers to the next;
- Inability to live up to campaign promises.

One result of the 1968 student strike is Title 5, part of the state education code.

In outlining the objectives of auxiliary groups (including student government), Title 5 says they are to "provide for student self-government" and to "provide the fiscal means and the management procedures that allow the campus to carry on activities and instructional and service aids not normally furnished by the state."

Control of funds

But Title 5 also takes control of student funds away from students. It gives more power to the university president.

Each auxiliary group must submit its programs and expenditures for review "at a time and manner specified by the president."

If the president determines that a program or expenditure is in conflict with the policies of the Board of Trustees and the campus, it will not be implemented.

If a program is approved and later found to be in opposition to the trustees' policies, the president will discontinue it.

Title 5 outlines the expenditures which can be made and each category is fairly broad, said Robert Turner, Associated Students president.

Conflicts come when student officials think an expenditure fits into the categories and the president does not.

"The threat of the administration is always there," said Turner. "But we have the mechanism to fight it."

The AS has two lawyers to interpret Title 5. Last semester Turner mentioned the possibility of suing the university to regain control of student funds but no suit was filed.

He said a lawsuit is "the ultimate tool. When you have a disagreement on the interpretation of the law, the court can decide

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Election news

Associated Students elections are April 9, 10, 11. AS Presidential candidates have their say and the election controversy is resolved. See page 4.

No hope for new married housing

By Rockie Montenegro

Strong indications are that plans for a new SF State married student housing complex to replace Gatorville will be abandoned by the campus Housing Office.

Gatorville, the former World War II barracks on the edge of campus, is now serving as SF State's low-cost married student housing, and accommodates 82 married students and their families. Students have lived in Gatorville since 1952.

It is unlikely that the plan for new married students housing will materialize because:

- The Department of Housing and Urban Development has given the Board of Trustees only $12 million to distribute among the 19 state colleges, and there are $15 million worth of proposed projects;
- The construction of a new Student Union and Student Health Service at SF State is already being subsidized this year by HUD funds;
- A survey taken by a consulting firm has shown that it is unfeasible to build sufficient low-rent student housing on the proposed building site.

"We have a very weak argument to offer the trustees," said Don Finlayson, director of student housing.

"We'll know within the next week whether or not the trustees will award the grant," he said. "But our assumption is that they will say 'no.' "

"Physically, Gatorville is a shambles. It's a fire-trap—

DON FINLAYSON

Gatorville is "a fire-trap"

we can barely maintain it."

A Gatorville resident described the place as a rat trap, with bad plumbing, cockroaches and generally an "undesirable place to live." But at $60 a month rent, he and his wife consider themselves lucky to be staying there.

"Our major concern is taking care of the people now living in Gatorville," said Finlayson. According to him, rumors circulating that the present Gatorville residents will be evicted are unfounded. "No one gets thrown out in the streets—no one gets hurt," he said.

Waiting list

However, many students now on the waiting list for Gator-

Continued on back page

Arrests - from patdown to booking to courtroom

By William Wells

For an arrested person to best protect himself within this country's judicial system he must know the procedures he will be subjected to within the system.

Last year in San Francisco, about 65,000 people, one-tenth of the population, were arrested, including 46 students on this campus.

Here are some problems and procedures that arrested persons face:

- How police and suspect's attitudes affect the charges;
- Knowing personal rights in regard to search and seizure and questioning;
- How to get out of jail;
- How to find a lawyer;
- The Public Defender's role;
- Why courtroom deals are made.

Here are some actual cases:

This semester, on a Thursday afternoon, Jerry decided to forget school for a day and go to Golden Gate Park to drink a beer in the sun.

Jerry, 19, and his two 17-year-old companions were confronted by two policemen who demanded to see some identification.

While Jerry and his companions were being questioned, the police found two joints of marijuana in a cigarette package on the ground where the three had been sitting.

Jerry was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, under-age drinking and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

While on vacation, Bill was crossing the U.S./Canada border when customs officers found one marijuana roach in the ashtray of his camper.

"I was pretty scared when I was arrested because I didn't really know what to do, so I was swept through the justice system not knowing what lay ahead," he said.

Dennis was driving home at 1 a.m. when he was stopped on the Bayshore Freeway near Redwood City for going too slow, 40 m.p.h. in the middle lane Subsequently he was arrested for drunk driving and a blood test administered later confirmed the charge

Gene and three friends were in the process of stripping a Volkswagen when a passing patrol car spotted them.

A light flooded the area and a policeman yelled, "Don't move. All of you are under arrest."

After the four were searched and handcuffed, a bag containing 1,000 hits of LSD was found on the ground beside the Volkswagen.

The narcotics squad was called, and the four were taken separately downtown and questioned about the LSD. They were charged with theft.

In these four cases, Bill, Dennis, Gene and Jerry had never been arrested before. They were not really aware of what they had stepped into.

But they took the first step into the judicial system and now it was out of their hands—or was it?

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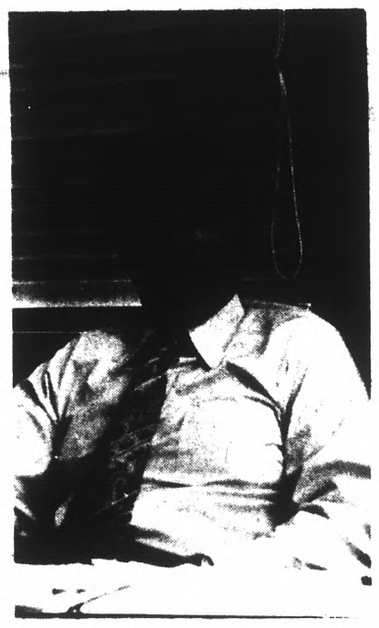

MARVIN FRIEDMAN

"Police threaten and coerce"

Undercover cop ban opposed

By Alison Strobel

It is unlikely that undercover police agents will be prevented from working at California state universities and colleges in the near future.

A bill making it a misdemeanor for policemen to pose as students for law enforcement purposes on state college and university campuses received a major setback last week when the State Trustee Committee on Gifts and Public Affairs opposed it.

Assembly Bill 391, introduced by Assemblyman John J. Miller (D-Berkeley), would also make it a misdemeanor for students to engage in undercover work.

Committees

All bills dealing with state colleges and universities pass through the State Trustee Committee for recommendation before they are forwarded to legislative committees.

The trustees' recommendation heavily influences the legislative vote, according to Joe Hay, legislative advocate for the California State University and College Student Presidents' Association. He said the Presidents' Association has endorsed the bill.

The bill, killed by the assembly's Criminal Justice Committee in 1971, was reintroduced after Alexander Jason, a journalism student here, was discovered to have been an undercover police agent in early February. Jason graduated in January 1973.

Infiltrate

Jason's identity was revealed when he testified in court against two members of Venceremos, an off-campus organization he attempted to infiltrate.

Last year Miller proposed a bill that would make it illegal for police officers attending college to carry guns on campus. It also died in the Criminal Justice Committee.

The Trustee Committee said AB 391 discriminates against police officers attending classes in their off-duty hours, according to Trustee C. Stewart Ritchie.

Must carry a gun

"Every law enforcement officer must carry a gun at all times. Officers attending school in the community they work in are required to make arrests even when they are off duty," Ritchie said.

The bill differentiates between undercover agents and policemen attending class during their off-duty hours, according to Hay.

"That's a weak argument. The bill is not intended to prevent

Continued on back page

IR grad program review underway

By Ann Adair

The International Relations graduate program is under review, and there is a possibility it will be discontinued, although it is "very unlikely," said Theodore Keller, assistant professor of international relations.

Keller said the graduate program is being revamped. There will likely be fewer required seminars, and probably fewer students will be admitted to the program, he said.

The Graduate Curriculum Revision Committee will make its final decision on changes in the program in a month.

Any changes made will be effective next spring, Keller said, but students who have already partially completed the graduate program will not be affected negatively.

"If courses are eliminated, stu-

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Karate film produced by BCA student

--- see page 6

Life and times of an SF State secretary

---see page 7

A swinging, flipped out weekend

--- see page 11

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Trustees vs. student rights

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges and University system is apparently willing to let undercover agents operate on the campuses.

The Trustee Committee on Gifts and Public Affairs opposed a bill by John J. Miller (D-Berkeley) that would make it a misdemeanor for a police undercover agent to pose as a student while conducting intelligence activities on a state college or university campus.

The bill, AB 391, was introduced after it was learned in February that Alexander Jason, a San Francisco police officer, was assigned to SF State to investigate student groups.

The committee opposed the bill because it said it discriminated against police officers who want to attend school in their off-duty hours.

This is not what the bill is about at all. The purpose of the bill is to keep undercover agents from posing as students to do police work, which is a violation of academic freedom and an infringement on the rights of students.

The committee said police were required to carry guns at all times, and are required to make arrests when off duty.

But the bill would not make it illegal for a police officer to attend classes, nor would it keep him from making an arrest on campus if he were here as a student.

The bill is against undercover police posing as students.

The committee, though, is unwilling to consider the bill, thereby showing that having police agents freely roaming campuses is not upsetting to the academic process and community and is done with state approval.

Merced traffic

Lake Merced Boulevard, in front of Verducci Hall, is a danger area for traffic accidents.

From 1966 to 1971, there were 23 accidents at this location. The 1972 figures are not yet available, but two accidents occurred there within a week last month.

The Department of Public Works said two signals, at Font and at Winston on Lake Merced Boulevard, would be installed.

However, the spokesman said it might be at least two months before the lights could be put up.

But this is no time to wait for bureaucracy to take its course before the signals are put up. Signals are needed immediately, and students and faculty here, particularly drivers, should pressure the Department of Public Works to act swiftly.

A hearing on the installation of traffic signals at these trouble spots will be held Friday, April 13 at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

The when-to-put-signals-on-Lake-Merced controversy.

Asilomar needs students' voice

The recent faculty conference at Asilomar, near Monterey, was called a success by many. We hope there were some positive results from this gathering of one third of the faculty, who suggested and discussed ways of improving the educational process at SF State.

The conference seemed to have a good purpose. Whether it accomplished anything will be shown in future weeks as these programs and ideas are made known and implemented.

The only real criticism of the conference is that students were excluded. One reason given was that the faculty needed to get together to learn about each other and that would not have been possible if students were present.

But there should have been some student participation. Students are familiar with problems here and are most affected by the types of programs that were discussed.

The Academic Senate, which made the decision to exclude students, should reverse itself for next year's conference. It must realize that an interchange of ideas between students and faculty at such a conference can only be for the benefit of the SF State community.

—Letters

The truly liberated person

Editor:

When I first read Phoenix's March 8 article on the coming "Mr. Liberated America" contest, I thought it was a put-on.

But then, the other day, as I walked through the commons, I chanced upon a forlorn-looking document lying in a puddle of water. It was printed in red ink. Red ink always excites me, so with great difficulty due to the dirt smudges and bad typing, I read it. It was a proclamation by the contest organizers, and it stated:

"Male Chauvinist Pigs of America!

"We, the liberated women of America, ask you to show how liberated you are by volunteering to be exploited as sex objects!

"We ask you to run for 'Mr. Liberated America!'

"We will leer at your rippling muscles and bulging genitals, and we will secretly sneer at your meager talents just as you have degraded the bodies and minds of our sisters competing in that dastardly tool of the male sexist conspiracy, the Miss America Pageant! Why? Because we love you!

"We will pay you! For your services, we will lavish you with water beds, dinners on the town and other earthly delights! Whoopee!

"All we wish to do is find a truly liberated person, and this contest is designed to find him!

"This whole thing may sound like a bad case of doublethink, and it may seem as if the 'Mr. Liberated America' contest is just as hostile and exploitive as the Miss America Pageant, but it's not! Why not, we're not sure, but we're working on it! Read our next proclamation!

"We leave you with these last words of advice: 'The liberated person evaluates his role, accepts that part of it which he wants and molds the role until it is most personally satisfying!' We don't know what this has to do with the contest, but we thought it sounded like something important!"

I destroyed the document, afraid it would fall into the wrong hands, but I can't wait for the next proclamation, much less the contest itself. Sounds fascinating!

George W. Gentes

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Phoenix on its article dealing with the development of the Lake Merced area. The article covered the ecological destruction caused by such an undertaking in an excellent manner. But the pollution of the Lake's waters is only one side of the coin.

In the past your paper has stressed the excess amount of traffic on Lake Merced Boulevard, but what of another mass of cars emanating from 750 new apartments? Between 8 and 10 a.m. there will be a massive traffic jam as both students and these new tenants fight for road space. The effects of such an occurrence will cause not only a road space problem but also a mortality problem for those who park in the SF State lot.

Yet this is only half of the situation. Will our already floundering Muni make any attempt to provide adequate public transportation for these new residences? In light of Muni's current situation I doubt it, for they are already cutting back on existing service lines.

John Caruso

Editor:

As a non-smoker, who quit three weeks ago, I can empathize with those who object to smoking in classrooms but I think that some of them are trying to overextend their authority. A classroom is a public place where individuals can hopefully be as individual as they would like to be. The questions of smoking should be decided on an individual level.

It would be much better if people did not rely so much on the school government to make the rules and instead worked with their fellow individuals in class. One solution which could be worked out would be the establishment of a smoking section in the room where the smoke can vent out the window, door or pipe. Why not try to make all the people happy instead of just some of the people?

Spencer Sias

Letters to the editor may be mailed or brought to the Phoenix office, HLL 207, 1600 Holloway Ave., S.F., Calif. 94132.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

—Universitems

My type of work

—Paul Thiele

WHO'S THE DORMIE who owns a white Volvo squareback with an old McGovern sticker on the rear bumper? All we know is that his license plate reads, "YAF 401," and isn't that a contradiction of sorts, politics fans?

BETTER THAN THAT: Kudos to the SF State student who fashioned a "Nixon Now More Than Ever" bumper sticker into "No More Nixon Ever." Sometimes, folks, it takes a while for the news to reach this columnist.

DON'T THINK THE SF GIANTS need Channel 2's help to make this baseball season a good one. The opening film clips at the beginning and end of the televised games show Willie McCovey making two questionable fielding plays and making outs two separate times at bat.

THE TABULATIONS ARE IN from overseer Marshall Stowe, and Big Bob Parsons is the winner of the first-ever Merced Hall pinball tournament. For his feat, he will receive 100 food units– worth a fortune in dorm dining hall cuisine. Seven females entered, among them Robbie Paley, who won an honorable mention which is worth zero food units. Maybe she's better off that way.

REGISTRAR KRIS MCCLUSKY reminds us that David Seminoff, the new male secretary in the English office interviewed in March 22's paper, is no pioneer in the field. Mike Johnson has been Kris's secretary for two years. He's just been promoted and replaced by Tom Brown. Kris wonders how male secretaries like working for female bosses like her.

EX–FEENIXER David Okubo is out of Presbyterian Hospital after a kidney transplant. David says the hospital probably released him because he began eating so much during his fifth week there that it couldn't absorb the cost.

DON'T FORGET about the "Mr. Liberated America" contest to be held at the speaker's platform next Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Playboy's Miss January will be the emcee. Talk about a hare-brained scheme, geez . . .

—Dr. Bossi's Bag

More than one way to go

I've been married six years and make love with my wife often, but I still like to masturbate at least once a week. Am I normal?

Since I cannot define the word "normal" within the context of your question, let me answer on the basis of whether or not you have a problem in relation to your marriage.

It is generally recognized that many sexually active heterosexual men and women continue to masturbate. In the opinion of some sexual counselors satisfactory masturbatory experience increases the possibility of satisfactory heterosexual experience. Masters and Johnson's studies indicated that in their observation orgasms achieved through masturbation were more intense than those resulting from coitus. On the other hand, many individuals report coital orgasms as distinctly more satisfying.

Were you to have asked this question in my office, my first response would be, "Does your weekly masturbation interfere in any way with your marital relations?" Obviously, this is a complex question that can best be dealt with on a person-to-person basis.

I would suggest that if you and your wife are satisfied with your marital relationship you have no problem. If either or both of you are concerned, I would suggest that you consult with one of the counselors at the Student Health Service, EROS or the Counseling Center.

Herpes has been said to be the second most common venereal disease.

What is the "Herpes virus" and how is it transmitted?

The Herpes Simplex virus is a member of the herpes group which includes a wide variety of 50 animal and human viruses. The Herpes Simplex virus has been differentiated into types I and II. Type I is associated with most non-genital herpetic infections such as fever blisters or cold sores. The Type II Herpes viral strains are associated with 95 per cent of herpetic infections of the genital organs.

Both Herpes Type I and II can be transmitted by personal contact, especially when the skin or mucus membrane at the point of contact is abraded or cracked or inflamed–in other words, when resistance to infection is decreased. The primary mode of transmission of genital herpes is sexual contact.

Commonly, the infection occurs on the vaginal lips, in the vagina and on the cervix in women, and in men is seen on the head of the penis, the foreskin and the shaft. The lesions are similar to cold sores in that they begin with small discreet blisters surrounded by inflamed skin or mucus membrane.

The lesions are painful even on light contact. In women, there may be an associated vaginal discharge, and in both men and women there may be an associated urethritis with some burning during urination.

Treatment is symptomatic. What that really means is there is no real treatment for this viral infection, except to treat the pain, minimize the swelling and inflammation and prevent or promptly treat secondary infection of the inflamed tissues, especially following the inevitable rupture of the small blisters.

Finally, one important fact which distinguishes genital herpes from other venereal diseases is the fact that spontaneous recurrences without reinfection may occur and are common. In fact, reinfection is considered very uncommon. The causes of reactivation of the virus are not known, but it is thought that coitus is one possibility. In women, recurrences are sometimes seen in relation to their menstrual periods.

By the way–you're right, genital herpes is described as running a distant second to gonorrhea, the leader of the pack.

Questions for Dr. Bossi may be taken to the Student Health Service or mailed or brought to the Phoenix office, HLL 207.

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Self-defense: scream, scram

By Mary Ann Durney

A slender, dark-haired woman student pulls the cord and gets off the M car two blocks from her studio apartment.

Class finished later than usual; it's dark out and she is alone. In the dim street light, a young man, dressed in cords and a blue blazer, spots the woman and follows her unnoticed.

She turns the key in the lock. Suddenly, the man grabs her and presses a three-inch knifeblade against her throat.

• • •

What can a person do when attacked? Police and self-defense experts said the best defense is not to get into dangerous situations with no way out. But if a situation turns into an assault, the victim should scream and think of the best way to get away.

Student victims

Students can be and are the victims of violent attacks.

Last Tuesday, an SF State student, Yoshiko Tanaka, was seized by a man at the door of her apartment on Nob Hill about 6:30 p.m. When she resisted his sexual assault, he stabbed her face and upper body two dozen times.

Tanaka is not the only SF State student to have been attacked. In September 1971, a woman was raped in a Merced Hall bathroom.

In recent months, students on nearby campuses have been victims of violent crimes. Last Saturday, a 22-year-old male student at UC Berkeley was found shot to death in Berkeley's Aquatic Park.

Increase in crime

Time magazine reported last week that violent crime, including rape and armed robbery, has increased by over 50 per cent on campuses throughout the country in the past two years.

"If you are attacked, the chances of physically defending yourself may not be good," said Gerald Wyness, physical education professor here, who teaches self-defense.

"The best defense is to anticipate an attack and take preventive measures."

Precautions

He advised students, especially women who live alone, to take these precautions:

- Make sure the house, flat or apartment is securely locked and check for signs of an intruder when you return home;
- Have your entranceway brightly lit;
- Have a peephole on the door and check it when someone knocks;
- Don't let strangers inside. If a repairman calls, ask for his identification card, then call a neighbor or friend.

Wyness said the three most common forms of attack are armed robbery, assault by someone you know, and rape.

PATRICIA NUNLEY AND ERNIE GANADEN

Gerald Wyness teaches similar self defense techniques.

If the attacker intends rape, the victim must try to survive with the least damage possible, he said.

Alternative

The woman threatened should look at the situation and judge what alternative is her best way to escape injury, he said.

A victim of attempted rape has three alternatives, he said.

First, she could try to change the situation and gain time without irritating the would-be rapist.

Second alternative—the woman could fight the would-be rapist.

She could stall him by suggesting they go for a drink or try to talk him out of it, he said.

Fight for life

"If a woman decides to resist, she must have the idea she is fighting for her life," he said.

The woman has to deal with the individual situation, looking around for possible weapons and effective ways to harm the aggressors.

"It might be to her advantage to appear to submit, then to surprise and overcome the attacker," he said.

The third alternative would be to submit, but the woman must realize that she could be killed afterward.

"The woman would have to weigh the factors quickly, decide whether she could hack it psychologically and whether she had a better chance for escape," he said.

More dangerous

If the attacker is armed or if there is more than one attacker, the decision is even more critical, he said.

"More than half the time, victims put themselves in the positions where they can be attacked," said Donald Stewart, deputy chief of campus police.

"Usually victims walk into a bad situation blindly."

Students should be aware that attacks can happen and avoid putting themselves in a dangerous situation, he said.

Stewart said students, especially women, should avoid being alone especially when it's dark and should always look at the situation they are in and have a way to get out safely.

"Women are afraid to say 'no' when a man stops to talk," he said. "They feel they should be nice to him because he is another human being.

"If it's dark on campus and a man approaches you to talk or ask a question, you should ignore him."

Stewart said students should not carry all their money in their purses but should carry a small, concealed wallet.

But if a student is cornered by an attacker, the victim should scream and make as much noise as possible, he said.

Stabbed student off critical list

Yoshiko Tanaka, the 19-year-old Japanese foreign student who was brutally stabbed by a would-be rapist March 27, has rallied and is now out of critical condition.

Tanaka, who has been in this country two years, was attacked in her Leavenworth Street apartment by a rapist who has been prowling the Nob Hill neighborhood for two weeks.

Tanaka came to SF State in the fall of 1971. She attended Kyoritsu Junior College in Tokyo from 1966 to 1968.

Lois Wilson, one of Tanaka's English professors, said a move was underway to have the administration refund Tanaka's fees for the spring semester. As a foreign student she paid $555 tuition this semester.

Tanaka's brother and sister flew here from Tokyo. They said they intend to take her back to Japan when she recovers.

Meanwhile, the police have intensified their search for her attacker.

Six additional inspectors have been assigned to the case.

Fired professor faces money woes

By Tom Weir

Contempt of court charges against SF State, for its failure to comply with a federal court directive to pay fired English professor Barry Jablon for two weeks' work last month, were filed last Tuesday.

One observer of the legal action will be Jablon's landlady, who is still waiting for the April rent.

"I was counting on the pay check to pay my rent this month," said Jablon a few hours after his lawyer filed the action in U.S. District Court.

Jablon estimated it would be ten days before the action came up in court.

Same judge

The case will go before Judge Stanley A. Weigel, the same jurist who last month ruled Jablon should be reinstated immediately to the post he was fired from June 30, 1971, with full back pay (around $18,000).

An appeal against carrying out that order until the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reviews Weigel's decision is pending, and will be ruled on tomorrow (April 6).

The contempt charge Jablon's lawyer filed asks that he be paid for the two weeks the reinstatement order was in effect, before the temporary halting order was placed on it.

Clear decision

Judge Weigel made it clear in his decision to hold off on the reinstatement order that Jablon was to be paid for the two weeks that passed before the halting order.

But Jablon said that when he phoned the School of Humanities on Monday he was told no authorization had been made for his check.

The money he saved after anticipating his firing has now run out.

"I have zero dollars," he said.

Jablon compounded his budgeting worries when he married a little over a year ago. His wife Diane, 30, hasn't returned to work yet after having a son last October.

Besides the immediate question of this month's rent, the Jablons have been told their Berkeley house will be torn down soon and replaced by a high-rise apartment.

Their rent now is $190, but chances of finding another place large enough for five people at that price, especially in Berkeley, could be tough, Jablon said.

Since his former employer was the state, Jablon is not eligible for unemployment payments.

Welfare

He received his retirement money from the university when he was fired, but with it and his savings gone, welfare may be the only answer, he said.

He said he has resisted going on the welfare rolls so far, but admitted "it's something I'll have to consider."

Even though the university has undertaken legal efforts to resist paying him the $18,000 in back pay, Jablon has yet to direct a bitter comment at any of the defendants (the Board of Trustees, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, and President S. I. Hayakawa) in his suit.

Of the contempt charge, filed as a last resort for financial survival before going on welfare, Jablon said, "I'm aware that I have various legal options open to me, but I would rather come to a reasonable solution. I'd prefer harmony in my future career to vengeance."

Nursing head quits

Marion Schrum, SF State Department Nursing chairman is leaving her position to become dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Wyoming because she is dissatisfied with intervention by the California legislature in curriculum planning.

Her resignation is effective July 1.

She said there is "limited freedom within a large system such as this . . . to develop a professional program according to the needs of the (nursing) program."

Schrum said she hopes to develop a program at the University of Wyoming without such state intervention. She said it was difficult to do it here because one "can't experience much independence."

She said she came to SF State to get experience working as an administrator at a publicly supported institution.

The State legislature established the Board of Nurse Examiners, which exercises controls over the department using the Nurse Practices Act, she said.

At the University of Wyoming, she will head a faculty and budget the same size as the Department of Nursing at SF State.

The University of Wyoming in Laramie, is half the size of SF State and is the only four-year college in that state. The SF State nursing program has 29 instructors for 250 majors.

Schrum came to SF State in 1968 as department chairwoman. Before that, she was dean of the School of Nursing at Villanova University in Philadelphia.

Advertisement

THE BALLAD OF BEAVER BRIDGE

by

EUGENE GRUNDT

(Assoc. Professor of English)

When the weather's warm and the wind is soft
And miniskirts ride high,
I love to go to Beaver Bridge
To watch the girls walk by.

The wooden bridge at S.F. State
Daily sports its wares
Of hotpants, hose, and miniskirts—
And jiggling derrieres.

Here's Sue the well-stacked braless wonder
With much still unexplored:
"Tell Women's Lib that what I've got
Is mightier than the sword."

Who walks the ramp with heavy tread?
Who else but Libber Browne:
Her brow severe, and all her face
One mighty martyred frown.

Here's Sadie making her way across,
Sets prurient minds afire:
The young hard-hats below ignite,
The oldies just perspire.

Not only coeds walk the bridge
But all who make our campus;
Students, profs, librarians,
And the types who sometimes stamp us.

Here's careful Phil who now appears:
Acts mod about the plaza,
Dressed with tie at Nob Hill parties—
But tieless in La Raza.

Here's Gary, puzzled, confused about
The merits of those protestin';
And never knows what's right or wrong—
Until he's read his Reston.

Now Dan, just dumped his wife and kids,
Now ripe for real, true feeling—
For the plight of the widows, orphans, and wives
Of the Sherpas in Darjeeling.

"Whenever I watch the sights up there,"
Said workman Harry Dorn,
"I think of Ruth and dream I stand
Amid the alien porn."

Now Night appears upon the bridge
And as she passes by
Makes dull all forms and shapes and hues
Beneath her sequined sky.

San Francisco State University

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To graduate in_____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
Date of birth_____ (Month) (Day) (Year)
*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

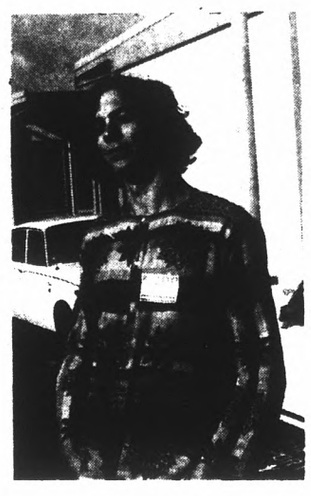
C-CN-33

JOHN ALEXANDER
"Raise child care fee"

JIM BREWER
"Overhaul AS budget"

TIM DAYONOT
"Give students more say"

GALEN S. DUNHAM
"Ban the fees"



MARC DUSKIN
"Face new issues"

DAN MARTINEZ
Independent

BILL WILLIAMS
"Student-faculty control"

Who's who among AS candidates

By Ed Hartzler

Whatever their ideological differences, the presidential candidates in the April 9, 10 and 11 Associated Students' election agree on one point: there is a need for more student participation in AS government and in the running of the university.

John Alexander, James Brewer, Tim Dayonot, Gallen Dunham, Marc Duskin, Dan Martinez and Bill Williams are the presidential candidates.

"Our whole theme is student–faculty control," said Bill Williams, Young Socialists' presidential candidate. "We want the AS to play a leadership role in organizing students around specific issues."

Stall and delay

He said the present ASgovernment did not know how to deal with the administration and this enabled the administration to stall and delay enacting things students wanted.

"The present AS is concerned with programs, not movements," Williams said. "Our ticket is composed of people in movements who will work for students even if we are not elected."

Marc Duskin, presidential candidate of the Student Needs Coalition, said students should be involved in programs.

"I would like to reorient AS towards issues never tackled before," said Duskin, speaker of the AS Legislature and son of environmentalist Alvin Duskin.

More say

These issues, said Duskin, include stabilizing the budget of the child care center and giving students more say in running the new Student Union, scheduled to be completed in 1975.

"Student funds paid for this building, so students should handle the management of it," he said.

While agreeing that students should have a bigger say in the university, AS Vice President Tim Dayonot, presidential candidate of the United Students Coalition, said his slate will stress realistic methods of attaining this goal.

Control of funds

"We want to attack the problem of administration control of student funds but we want to work with attorneys on this matter," he said.

His slate, Dayonot said, will solve problems through programs rather than committees, and will call in specialized, outside help when necessary. He said his slate will address itself to the needs of all students.

"Presently the AS deals with specialized needs such as child care centers and draft information. We also want to work on parking, books, entertainment and other problems that affect all students," he said.

Minorities

Dayonot said his slate was not planning to use the AS to further any special interests.

"We aren't a political group that wants to use the AS as a vehicle for a political idiology. We think the AS should take the lead in serving the needs of all students," he said.

Galen S. Dunham, presidential candidate of the Ban the Fees Party, would like to publicize student government more.

"I would like to have student opinion on spending large sums of money," he said. "I would have regular office hours, would have lunch with students, and would have AS meetings at places and times convenient to all students."

No predictions

He said he would not try to predict what students want, but would try to reflect what students want.

The idea behind banning fees, Dunham said, was to make the $10 AS fee voluntary.

"Hopefully enough students will voluntarily pay the fee to enable the AS government to operate," he said.

John D. Alexander, an independent presidential candidate said he represents no special interests and wants to make the AS more responsive to the needs of the students.

Athletics funds

"I would like to make 'Zengers' a daily newspaper, because better communication is the key to better understanding," he said. "Funds for athletics should be cut if students want them cut, and there should be full disclosure of AS business and spending."

Alexander supports the child care center, but said he feels it should be made more self-supporting.

"Having children brings special responsibilities. The fee for use of the center should be raised, and a person who is unable to pay the fee should do alternative work in some area that would benefit students," he said.

Alexander favors better night lighting on campus, more lounge areas, longer library hours and a student-owned book co-op.

Jim Brewer, an Alienated Anarchist presidential candidate, is basing his campaign on a drastic overhaul of the AS budget.

"When I covered the AS budget hearing as a reporter for Television Center News, I began to realize the gross injustice of how the budget was put together. Sixty-two per cent of the money goes to 500 students," he said.

"I am calling myself an Alienated Anarchist because any student who is not among the 500 served by the AS is alienated."

Brewer said he wanted to make the other 19,000 students aware of the services they should be getting for their money.

Dan Martinez, an independent presidential candidate, was unavailable for comment.

Measures on the ballot

Besides electing officers and legislators, students will vote on one initiative, four ballot measures and two constitutional amendments in the AS elections.

If passed:

- Initiative 1: Puts SF State students on record as opposing tuition and in favor of more financial aid and EOP for all students who require it. It requires a simple majority for passage;
- Ballot Measure A: Puts SF State on record as favoring student control of all AS funds;
- Ballot Measure B: Supports an independent Women's Study Department with student and faculty control of personnel and allocation of funds;
- Ballot Measure C: Asks that intercollegiate football be dropped from the fall, 1973 curriculum;
- Ballot Measure D: Asks the AS to operate and support a food service to meet the needs of students;
- Fourth Amendment: requires a student running for office to have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 for undergraduates and 3.0 for graduates, and be registered for no less than six and one-half units;
- Fifth Amendment: Makes the terms of office for members of the Judicial Court continuous from the time of appointment.

AS waives rules for candidate

By Ed Hartzler

By an eight to five vote, the Associated Students Legislature ruled Tuesday that Steve Marigan will be allowed to run as a candidate for representative-at-large in the upcoming student elections.

Marigan had previously been disqualified because of an insufficient grade point average. The AS constitution requires a candidate for office to have a 2.5 cumulative GPA. Marigan's GPA was 1.5.

Other rulings

Prior to the legislature's ruling, the AS Judicial Court and the Committee on Academic Eligibility had ruled in Marigan's favor.

The AS Election Committee, however, had opposed Marigan.

In cases involving election disputes, the legislature has the final say.

"We have to defend a student against injustice," said Cynthia Rapak, assistant speaker of the legislature, who supported Marigan. "Justice to a student is more important than the constitution."

Bill Williams, candidate for AS president on the Young Socialist ticket, agreed with the legislature's re-affirming of the AS Judicial Court decision.

But Tony Stadlman, chairman of the Election Committee, said it was not in the power of the court, the Board of Directors or the legislature to waive the 2.5 GPA rule.

"It's unconstitutional," he said.

Controversy

Stadlman said granting the waiver would bring on the danger of increased controversy.

"One student had told me he would challenge the election if the waiver was granted," he said.

Marigan said he was pleased with the legislature's decision, and criticized the GPA requirement.

"Quite a few people can't run for office because of this requirement, and we don't have enough student participation as it is," he said.

Marigan, a candidate for representative-at-large, said his low GPA was the result of a disability which made several of his classes inaccessible.

He is confined to a wheelchair.

"For example, I didn't know a disabled person could petition to have a class changed to a more convenient location," he said.

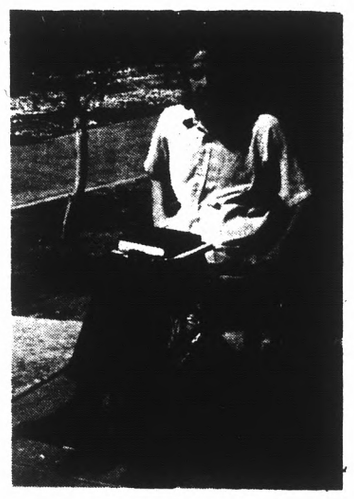
Unconstitutional

Marigan appealed his case to the AS Judicial Court, which ruled March 27 that the requirements for AS candidates were unconstitutional.

Steve Mendelson, a dissenting justice, said the court had overridden the constitution and decided the case solely on emotional issues.

AS corporate attorneys said the court did not have the right to weigh one part of the constitution against another, but Leonard Rebiero, chief justice of the court, said it was the right of the court to interpret the constitution.

He said Article 11, Section 111 ("regular members. . .shall enjoy all the rights and privileges of this association") superseded Article 111, Section 2b ("a student shall have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5").



STEVE MARIGAN
"Pleased with decision"

AS election, an empty ritual

Continued from Page 1

which is correct." He said most problems can be worked out through conferences.

Red tape

Student government also is confronted with the problem of red tape.

It took almost six months for this year's officers to complete the budget. It was completed in late November. By that time six of the 17 AS legislators and the vice president had resigned.

There was no quorum at many legislative meetings, which meant no business could be conducted.

Another problem is lack of communication. Of 50 students surveyed on campus, none were aware of what student government does except "spend money."

Turner said a student handbook is being mailed out informing students of all AS programs. He said improved communication will increase the power of student government.

Although he has been unable to fill all of his campaign promises, Turner said he feels student government has been fairly effective this year.

Campaign promises

When his slate ran for office last year they made a number of campaign promises.

Turner wanted the reinstatement of work-study funds. Some have been reinstated, he said.

He wanted a free birth control center offering free contraceptives on campus. There is a birth control clinic on campus but it is not free.

He wanted a campus tutorial program, which is now in existence.

No darkroom

On the other hand, he wanted free darkroom facilities for all students. He did not get them.

He wanted a student-run natural food cafe. A natural food vending truck is on campus daily, but it is not run by students.

He wanted a child care center which had already been planned, but was opened while he was president.

He wanted on-the-air radio and television stations. SF State still has neither, although the radio station is attempting to get a frequency for an educational FM station.

Continuity lack

Student government might be more effective if there were more continuity between one year's legislature and the next.

At some colleges, the outgoing and incoming student councils get together and discuss the problems facing student government.

The experienced student officials relate the problems they faced with red tape and learning to cope with the system. They make suggestions and discuss mistakes they made.

At Chico State, incoming student officers are required to complete an internship taught by the outgoing student council.

Turner said he would like to see a program like that here. If students were more familiar with the system before they entered it, he said, there would not be so much time wasted in learning to cope with red tape.

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What to do when you're arrested

Continued from Page 1

Officer Art Tapia of the San Francisco Police Department's Community Relations Bureau advised a person confronted by a policeman to "be cool. There is a chance you may meet a mellow cop."

He said when minor violations of the law occur, the attitudes of the police and the suspect are significant factors in determining the charges filed.

Under California law the police have the right to "pat down" a suspect on the outside of the clothing for a concealed weapon.

"The police have no right to search your pockets, your purse, your packages, your car or your house unless they have a search warrant, they arrest you or you give them permission," said the People's Law School pamphlet, "Youth and Law."

Say it loud

The pamphlet goes on to advise that if someone is being searched illegally, say loud enough for a witness to hear, "I do not give you permission to search me."

But as a practical matter there is nothing a person can do to stop a search, illegal or not, without risking a severe beating.

Do not resist arrest. A policeman may use all the force necessary to make an arrest or keep an accused person from escaping.

When the police make an arrest they must state the charges and before they ask any questions they are supposed to read the Miranda warning: You have. . .

1. The right to remain silent, since anything you say can be used against you;
2. The right to see a lawyer before you answer any questions;
3. The right to a free lawyer if you cannot afford one.

Threaten and coerce

Marvin Friedman, a criminal lawyer who has practiced in San Francisco for 10 years, said, "As a practical matter I don't believe the police always advise people of their rights. I think police very often threaten and coerce statements out of people by scaring them, and in court the judge is very reluctant to call the police liars."

Officer Kenneth Wheeler of the Community Relations Bureau said, "It is a false assumption to think it is going to help your case to cooperate with the police, because if you have committed a crime, it is not going to make a hell of a difference whether you cooperate with them or not.

"I would advise an arrested person not to say anything, other than identifying himself, until he first talks to a lawyer."

• • •

After a suspect has been arrested, he is taken to the booking desk where his personal belongings are inventoried. The suspect is given a receipt for his possessions.

Next the suspect goes to the felony search room where he is stripped. The police pick through the lining of the clothes and through long hair. Usually an anal inspection is included.

In the processing room the suspect is fingerprinted and mug shots are taken.

Then comes a jail cell.

After being booked, searched, mugged and jailed the arrested person is faced with the problem of procuring bail or an own-recognizance (OR) release.

Family or bondsman

Persons arrested are allowed to make two phone calls. Use them to get in touch with family, a friend or a bail bondsman to get out of jail.

It is a good idea to get out as soon as possible to arrange for a defense or even just to get a clean suit of clothes for the court appearance.

• • •

For misdemeanor charges such as drunk driving, disturbing the peace, being under the influence of drugs or resisting an officer, there is usually a standard bail schedule: Drunk driving $250, disturbing the peace $50, under the influence of drugs $100, resisting an officer $250.

But for felony charges a judge must determine the bail.

Seriousness

A duty judge, who is supposed to be available at all times, will weigh the seriousness of the crime, the suspect's criminal record, his job and how long he has been in the community, to set bail for felony charges.

Bail for non-violent crimes such as car theft or possession of narcotics generally runs between $1,000 and $1,500, said Friedman.

Bail must be posted with cash or U.S. Treasury bonds. Bail is supposed to act as an incentive to get the accused back to court after he has been released.

If the arrested person does not have enough money to post bail, a bail bondsman will "front" the money for a flat fee of 10 per cent of the bail amount. For example, having a $1,000 bail posted by a bondsman will cost $100, which generally must be paid in advance.

You lost

Wheeler said, "Whether you are convicted or not, you lost your 10 per cent."

He said he would "like to see OR release extended to more people to eliminate the victims of the injustice of a false arrest."

• • •

The San Francisco Bail Project started the OR program 10 years ago to help people who cannot afford bail or the services of a bail bondsman.

Harry W. Low, presiding judge of the San Francisco Municipal Court, said, "If you are arrested on a weekend or late at night, you may have to sit in the bucket for a day or two until the OR project can interview you."

The OR project studies the defendant's background—how long he has been in the Bay Area, what kind of job he has, family contacts and his police record—to determine if he qualifies for OR release, Low said.

OR release is gauged on a point system. For example, three points are awarded for having lived at the present address for at least one year and one point is given for holding a current job or intermittent work.

If a defendant receives five points, the OR project will recommend to a judge, who must approve all ORs, that the defendant be released on his own recognizance.

San Francisco OR statistics show that in January, 1973, of 702 OR applications completed, 409 were recommended by the Bail Project for release on own recognizance and defendants were actually released.

Kenneth Wheeler of the Community Relations Bureau

of the San Francisco OR project said judges have the discretion power to deny any OR applica ing justification

appears before a to a lawyer.

Friedman would into of the ra at the and do rough job an a public

Public defe tance of couns who cannot aff torney.

"The public defe burdened, and ther deal of pressure on cases through the sy man said.

Apply or app

Judges have the p point a public defen poor defendant, or th may apply for free leg at the Public Defender in the Hall of Justice.

Private attorney fees The Lawyers' Club of S cisco publishes a minim schedule which rec lawyers charge an hour for cas

Fried he thinks fees ally high and ents what he thinl afford.

• • •

Ninety per cent of the cas are worked out by "deals" w take place between the defen attorney, the district attorn and the judge, Friedman

The Bill of Right sets the rights which are guaranteed a defendant—a trial by jury, cross-examination of witnesses and the examining of adversary evidence—but "in order to take advantage of these rights it necessarily involves a great deal of time of the courts," Friedman said.

"There simply isn't enough time for the courts to really go into these questions with the volume of cases they have.

"It is just an expedient measure to try and get rid of these cases so the defendant will be offered a lesser or lighter sentence if he pleads guilty."

This procedure saves a lot of time for the district attorney and the courts, he added.

How the deal favors the defendant depends somewhat on the rapport between the district attorney and the defense attorney, police officer Wheeler said.

For example, someone arrested for possession of marijuana will be charged with a felony. But an offer will be made somewhere along the line that if he pleads guilty, it will be reduced to a misdemeanor, Friedman said.

Jerry, the student arrested in Golden Gate Park, said before he was booked, the marijuana possession charge was dropped.

His public defender worked a deal in which the "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" charge would be dropped if he aded guilty to "under-age king."

Probation

did this and was put on tion for one year with a day suspended sentence. e Low said that in cases g small amounts of mari- ith a first or second of- defendant usually will up to $100 and put on n for a year or two with a 30- to 60-day suspended sentence.

In cases of drunk driving, officer Wheeler said, a common deal for first offenders is to change the charge to reckless driving. After a drunk driving conviction the second conviction entails an automatic five-day jail sentence, loss of the driver's license for one year and a fine of up to $1,000. He said reckless driving does not look so bad on a driving record in Sacramento.

No deals

In Dennis's drunk driving case no deals were made. His lawyer, whom he hired for $150, told him to plead guilty to drunk driving and he was fined $250. He was also given a year's probation with a five-day suspended sentence.

• • •

Friedman said criminal law is the most lucrative practice, some public defenders like security civil service offers—guaranteed income, fringe benefits, no overhead costs and not having to worry about where the next client comes from.

"A lot of times you will run into a certain level of mediocrity but some public defenders are extremely capable," he said.

"The people who seem to me really to have a problem are the lower middle class.

Don't qualify

"They don't quite qualify for a public defender and they don't really have the money to hire an experienced lawyer."

As a rule of professional ethics, lawyers cannot advertise. It becomes a problem for an arrested person to find a lawyer within his means.

Attorneys are listed in the telephone book and the San Francisco Bar Association refers clients to lawyers.

In the near future, Friedman said, lawyers will be allowed to list their specialty in the phone book, if it is criminal, tax or workmen's compensation law.

The People's Yellow Pages has listings of neighborhood switchboards, many of which will refer people to lawyers.

Pamphlet

Also the People's Law School, at 558 Capp St., sells a pamphlet titled "A Guide to Some Legal Resources in the Bay Area."

It costs 10 cents and lists 48 different groups that give legal counsel or referral to a lawyer. The pamphlet tells what types of cases lawyers specialize in.

• • •

Of the 46 arrests made on SF State's campus last year, 24 took place in the surprise drug raid on the dormitories almost a year ago.

Other arrests here include charges of disturbing the peace, battery, robbery and auto theft.

After a specified period of time, a year or so after a conviction, a form may be filed asking a judge to seal the conviction record. Friedman said not many follow up on this procedure.

He said it is not very effective because the police arrest record is left intact.

Minors, when they become 21, may appeal to have their records, including arrest records, completely destroyed and if it is approved, all police agencies, including the FBI, are supposed to cut the records from the books.

Just in case

As Officer Tapia said, "We all get loose once in a while," so people should know their rights and alternatives just in case they get arrested.

• • •

As for the other cases, the individuals involved were mostly fortunate.

Even though Bill did not know what lay ahead of him in the system of justice, he was lucky. He disclaimed any knowledge of the roach found in his ashtray and the charges against him were dropped at a preliminary hearing.

But he had spent three days in jail and his car was impounded until he paid $200 to U.S. customs because they said the car was used, willfully or not, to transport controlled substances.

Similarly, in Gene's case the charges were dropped but under different circumstances.

He said the father of one of his partners was a prominent and very rich man in the community and he came down and talked with the police.

Only the fellow who was holding the tire when the police arrived was charged with theft and the others were freed. Nothing more happened about the LSD.

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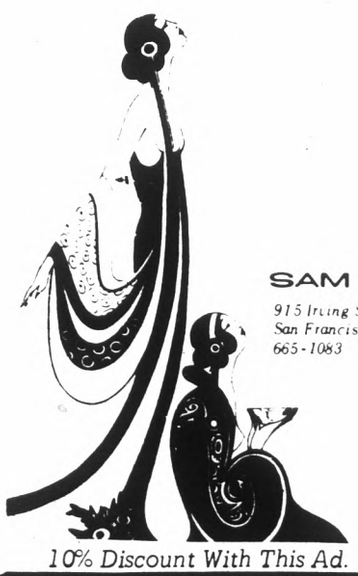

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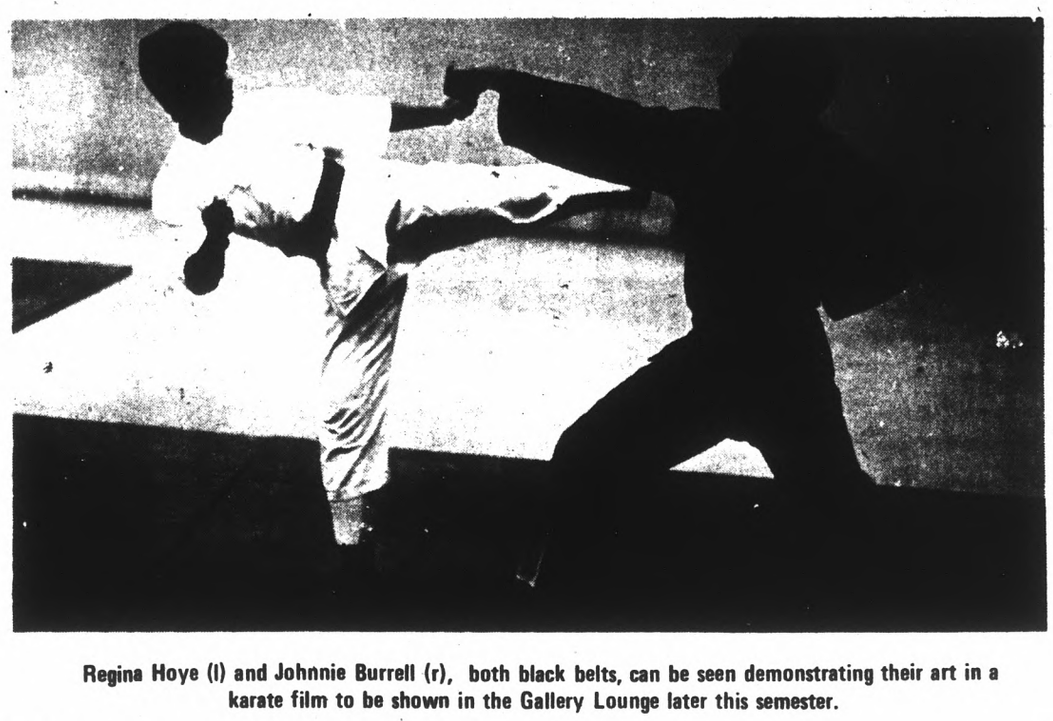


Regina Hoye (l) and Johnnie Burrell (r), both black belts, can be seen demonstrating their art in a karate film to be shown in the Gallery Lounge later this semester.

Karate experts filmed

By Dona Emerick

A student stood motionless while a powerful kick was delivered inches away from his midsection. The two opponents then faced each other and bowed. Karate practice was over.

Karate is the subject of a student video tape film being made on campus. The film will be shown in the Gallery Lounge later this semester.

"I'm trying to coordinate all the senses of man, plus have an even flow of continuity in this film," said Fred Anthony, 23, BCA major and originator of the film.

"I'm making the film as an extra project for TVC (Television Center) and also to show the experience on my resume. I'm doing everything a producer does, plus directing," he said.

The film, one of three Anthony plans to make this semester, is 30 minutes long.

"I first got the idea of doing a film on karate when I watched a friend of mine, Ray Gardner, work out," Anthony said.

Gardner, a 4th-degree black belt and a senior Speech Therapy major, is a karate instructor at Zen Bei Butokai Karate Academy in San Francisco. He will be one of four SF State students demonstrating karate for the film.

"The film is going to be karate demonstrations surrounded with music and narration," said Anthony. "The narration will be pretty much about the history of karate. Lora Loverien, a junior BCA major, will narrate."

Self-defense, weapon exercises and breaking boards will be demonstrated in the film. Exercises, breathing, kicks, blocks, strikes, punches and meditation will also be presented.

The beginning of the film will show Regina Hoye, a junior creative writing major, performing kata, a solitary exercise with an imaginary opponent. She is a 1st-degree black belt.

Johnnie Burrell, a 2nd-degree black belt and a freshman psychology major, will demonstrate board breaking and Ed Geeter, a grad student with a recreation major and a 1st-degree black belt, will free-spar.

The film will end with the four demonstrators showing the karate form of meditation.

"We've all put hours and hours of work into this film and we're not finished yet," said Anthony. "It will take about 150 hours for this one 30-minute film. That includes thought, practice, writing the narration, choosing the music, everything."

He's in charge of keeping lawns and flowers healthy

By Philip Manzano

It is springtime and a student comes out of the Physical Science Building after finishing three midterms. His eyes are glazed, his head is fuzzy with equations and numbers and his body aches.

Off in the distance he spies green grass and shady trees.

The man in charge of keeping SF State green is Patrick Teahan, a heavy-set, easy-going Irishman.

Surrounded by stacks of fertilizer, Teahan, supervisor of groundsmen, sat at his cluttered desk, enjoying a midday cigar.

Main problems

He said his main problems were dogs, trash and the Student Union construction.

"The problems with dogs is actually the worst. They'll tear up lawns and dig up flower beds. I think people who bring dogs on campus should have more control of their dogs," he said.

"Some groundskeepers are afraid to work where there are dogs tied up; they'll try to bite them, like that little collie over by the Library, or some dogs will chase the guys driving the lawn mowers."

Besides dogs, trash presents another problem. The groundskeepers spend two hours in the morning and afternoon picking up trash when they could be cultivating or trimming hedges, said Teahan.

PATRICK TEAHAN
"Dogs are the worst"

The trash is not so bad as it was two years ago, but is still there, he said. "One thing about the new Student Union is that everyone will be eating inside and most of the trash will be in there.

"The new construction has uprooted our irrigation and sprinkler system but we'll have it rebuilt in a couple of months. We're also building a walkway across the lawns in front of construction."

Teahan, who has been at SF State 12 years and supervisor the last four, is in charge of 12 groundsmen. The groundsmen cultivate flowers, pull weeds, transplant trees and trim hedges.

Praises crew

He said the success of the grounds belongs to his crew.

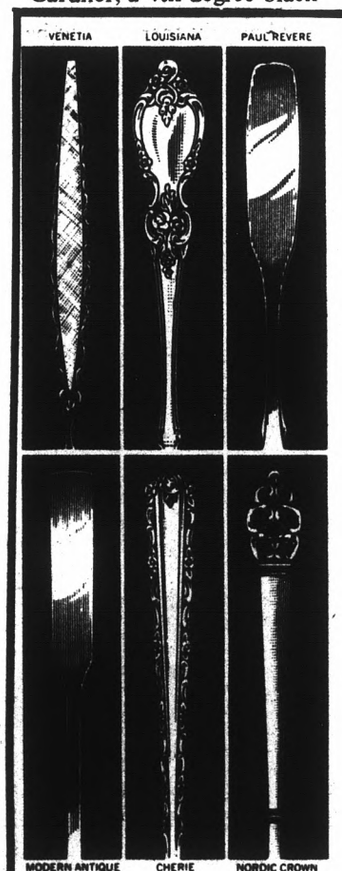
"The grounds people really get along, you know, they'll be picking up litter and people will just throw trash behind their backs. The groundsmen don't gripe; they'll just go back and pick it up. I think they get along with the students better than anyone else," he said.

"The workers like their jobs, and that's the whole thing—their attitudes toward the job."

Groundswomen

Teahan has three women workers in his crew. He said at times he prefers women workers.

"They're more conscientious about their work; men seem to get distracted easier," he said.



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Clerical staff tell likes and gripes

By Katie Choy

The office was tidy and posters lined the walls. A coffee percolator stood on the back table.

The office was quiet for a while. Students were in classes now. The only sound came from the radio.

Blonde, curly-haired Marsha Hart, 29, sat for a few minutes and surveyed her work. That morning she wore a pair of blue jeans, desert boots and a red turtleneck.

A woman walked in and asked for Judy Barkan, Philosophy Department secretary.

"She's not here today. Can I help you?" asked Hart, Speech Department secretary. The two departments share an office.

"That's all right," said the woman.

"Ringggg!"

Hart picked up the phone.

"Hello.

"She's not in this office. Who gave you the number?

"I know who she is. She's only a student. Sometimes she comes in.

"I don't know what to say except I'll take the message. If I see her I'll give it to her."

Hart wrote the message on a pad of paper.

"Okay. Bye," she said.

It was 11 a.m. Monday morning.

The hallway outside the office began to come alive with students.

"Hey Marsha. Can you type this (a questionnaire) for me and ditto it off?" asked a faculty member. "There's a total of 12 students in the class."

"You only have 11 here," said Hart.

"There's one student who refused to answer the questions," said the faculty member.

"Okay," said Hart.

"Hey Marsha, we're going to use this room (next to the office). Can you keep everyone out?" asked another faculty member.

"Sure," said Hart.

A graduate student came in and asked about a meeting. More faculty members said hello and looked in their mailboxes.

Things began to quiet down again. Hart typed a ditto.

Lani Silver, a political science instructor and co-chairman of Women's Alliance, came in and asked Hart to help distribute meeting notices.

Silver left and Hart went to the front of the room to make copies from the ditto.

Hart said she had letters to do next.

• • •

During the one and a half hours Hart was being observed, she answered five phone calls, made one phone call and talked to six students and seven faculty members. It was a slow morning.

Hart's daily routine and that of 400 other clerical workers on campus has become a matter of controversy. Some workers are complaining about what they consider an overload of work and low salaries. Others are complaining about poor treatment from supervisors, administrators and faculty members.

Important role

Their discontent matters, of course, because clerical workers, who represent a large segment of campus workers, play an important role in the smooth operation of the campus.

Five weeks ago a group of clerical workers on campus formed the Staff Women Action Group (SWAG) to discuss grievances and the establishment of a new union.

Currently the group has about 18 members. Last Tuesday the group met and decided to: write an open letter to the Rainbow Committee to have a staff member help to select the president; have a woman in the affirmative action position; send questionnaires to clerical workers on job conditions; and nominate a woman to run for staff representative in the Academic Senate.

• • •

Phoenix found eight out of ten workers interviewed enjoyed their positions. One definitely did not. One liked the people but thought she did too much work for the pay.

"I've been a secretary for 11 years and get only $666, the top pay. I wouldn't take a job downtown, with all my experience, starting at that. It's a dead-end job," said Hart.

Photo by R.S. Poe

MARSHA HART

Working in Accounting Office "like being in prison"

"There are no fringe benefits and no chance for any more advancements. I have been making the top pay for the last three years."

Hart took a $100 pay cut to get out of the Accounting Office and to work in the Humanities Department. She worked in accounting from 1965 to 1968.

"It was like being in prison," she said.

Another woman, who wished to remain anonymous and who now works in the Accounting Office, Governmental Funds Department, said similar things about the office.

"Everyone wants power," she said.

The woman said there was a lot of favoritism in the office. She said some people (she is one of them) got more work than others.

She said there was a lot of tension and no one seemed to care about each other.

She said she has been going to the personnel office every week trying to get another job.

"There's a big work load for a lot of us. Sometimes I get frustrated. But I like to work here. The people are interesting, articulate and stimulating. I can wear desert boots and pants," said Betty White, a clerical assistant in the English Department.

Linda Bushart also likes her department. She is the Psychology Department secretary and takes care of 50 full-time and 20 part-time faculty members.

Supervisor

Bushart makes $700 a month because she is responsible for the department and for supervising other secretaries, clerical assistants and a receptionist.

"There are a few faculty members who are hard to get along with. The chairman is a good person to work with. He sets the atmosphere," she said.

Bushart said the chairman bought the women candy on Valentine's Day and flowers on the first day of spring.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm perfectly content. It's very pleasant. The dean is really nice to work for. I'm well paid (she makes $800 a month)," said Marion Carlsen, senior secretary for the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Ava Edwards, Black Studies Department secretary, Marcia Allsopp, the personnel officer's secretary and Barbara Murphy, clerical assistant to the associate dean of the Graduate Division, all enjoy their jobs.

No complaints

"People at the university are very congenial. In our office, I haven't a complaint in the world," said Allsopp.

Murphy said she did not consider herself underpaid because her husband had a good job. She said it might be different if she were on her own supporting herself or a family.

Another clerical assistant in the Registrar's office said the people were really good but heard that in other offices in the Administration Building it was different. She said in her office there were many students and she could dress as she liked.

One clerical assistant, Phyllis Bertetta, likes the people she works with but thinks she is expected to do too much work.

"The faculty is spoiled. We really do feel a lot of duties we're expected to take care of aren't our specific secretarial duties. I don't mind doing them, but I don't get paid for that kind of stuff. I get a clerical assistant's salary, not a department secretary's," she said.

Red tape stalls Merced traffic lights

By William Gallagher

Traffic control signals will probably be placed at two intersections on Lake Merced Boulevard, but red tape will delay installation until fall.

Two accidents which occurred on Lake Merced Boulevard last month have prompted the City Department of Public Works to consider the placement of the signals top priority.

But before the lights are installed, the department must advertise, take bids and award a contract through the City Controller's office before the actual preparations for the construction can begin, said Gordon Hanson, traffic engineer in the department.

The lights will be installed at the intersections of Lake Merced and Font Boulevards and Lake Merced and Winston Boulevards.

Lights at each intersection will cost $17,000, said Hanson. The funds for these lights come from gas taxes.

In the past four weeks, two car accidents have happened on Lake Merced Boulevard.

On March 12, George Gunias, an SF State graduate student, was injured at the parking lot entrance on Lake Merced Boulevard. He was released from Mt. Zion Hospital March 31.

Another accident occurred on March 21 at the same place but no one was injured although both cars were damaged.

The Department of Public Works will hold a public hearing on the traffic light subject Friday, April 13 at 10 a.m., Room 282, City Hall.

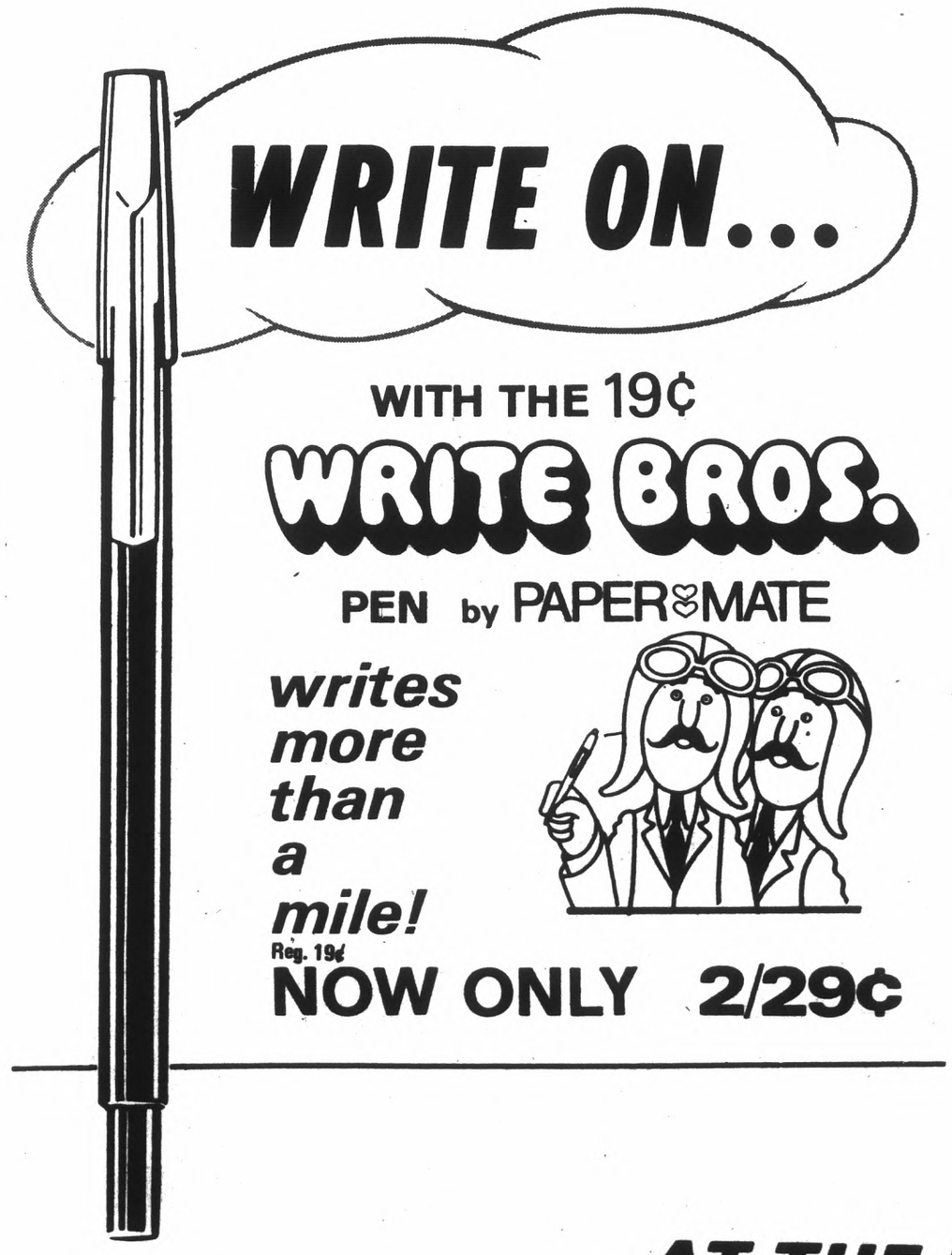
Although the purpose of the hearing is to advise those concerned, Peter Woo, a Traffic Department employe, said as many students as possible should attend it.

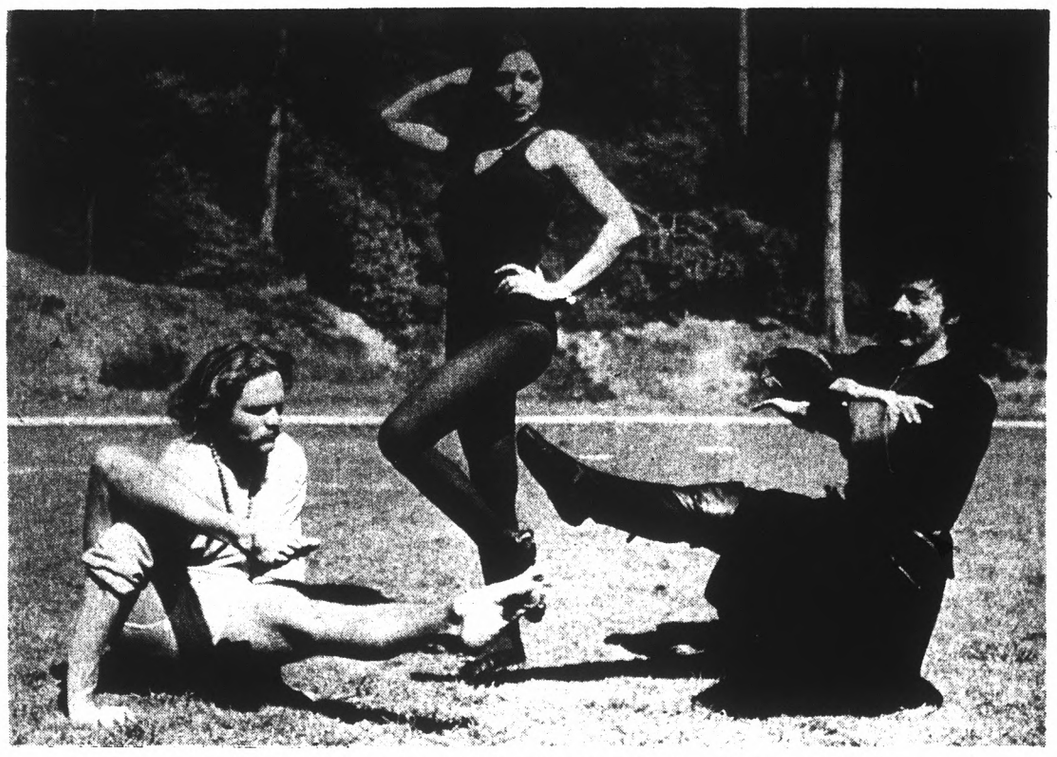
"That project should be supported, though those signals will go up if there are no strong objections," he said.

Woo said that in most cases like this any objections usually come from local residents who anticipate the traffic problems that may ensue from the erection of traffic lights.

The only residents near Lake Merced Boulevard who might object to the placement of traffic lights would be those who live in Parkmerced, the housing complex south of this campus.

But Richard Heintz, the business manager of Parkmerced, assured Phoenix there would be no objections from that quarter.





LARRY CAUGHLAN (l.) KAREN RUSSEL, GRAHAM HEMPLE
Exhibiting yoga and dancing, some of the featured activities in the Movement Experience.

Unusual P.E.event planned

By Hal Bresin

Movement Experience 1973, sponsored by Physical Education for the People and the SF State Associated Students will be held Sunday, April 8, at the Polo Grounds in Golden Gate Park from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Movement Experience 1973 is a full ring circus of activities associated with human mobility.

The program will include Hatha Yoga, jogging, Frisbee throwing, tap and folk dancing, bicycle riding, judo, walking, football, karate, pantomime and juggling.

First time

"I know it's going to be a success. There is no doubt about it," said Peter Paulay, director of the AS-sponsored Physical Education for the People.

"As far as I know, this is the first time ever for this event," he said.

"It is free of charge and open to the whole world."

"The purpose of the event is to provide alternative approaches to human movement and an upgrading of physical education as it is today," said Paulay.

"It is to make people aware of the different types of body movement and get away from the basketball, football, and baseball trip. There is something geared for every individual," he said.

All of the activities will be going on simultaneously. The only one that is set to a definite time schedule is the 3 p.m. foot race from the Polo Grounds to SF State.

Hayakawa

President S. I. Hayakawa will flash the go signal at the start of the race.

"A healthy refreshment of oranges, applies, and organic apple juice will be given to each person at the end of the race," said Paulay.

He said he has received letters of support for the project from San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Senator Alan Cranston.

Experts

Graham Hampel, dance instructor of the San Francisco Dance and Music Ensemble, will be in charge of the folk dancing, and Larry Caughlan of San Francisco's Integral Yoga Institute, will guide the yoga exercises.

"I have had a lot of good feedback. I haven't had any negative reactions," said Paulay. "But a lot will depend on the weather. If the weather is good we could have up to 5000 people."

He said Movement Experience 1973 will be a social get-together, a place where people can come to observe and meet new friends, as well as learn about body movement.

"People can come in and have this vast exposure to movement. They can take it into their heads any way they want," he said.

Mentally retarded to hold own olympics

By Katie Choy

A 25 and 50 yard dash, a 25-yard swimming event, a cross-country obstacle walk and a basketball throw are some of the events scheduled in the coming Special Olympics for the Mentally Retarded.

The olympics will be held for the first time in San Francisco April 28 at Kezar Stadium and May 5 at SF State. The event is sponsored by the San Francisco Parks and Recreation Department.

The Special Olympics for the Mentally Retarded was started in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. It has been held all over the United States.

Local contests

Last year, qualified winners from the local contests participated in the national olympics, which was held at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Track events will be held at Kezar Stadium and swimming and basketball events at SF State. Workshops will be held simultaneously.

Peter Paulay, a special education graduate student and head of the volunteer committee for the olympics, said 1,000 volunteers are needed. He said 150 have already agreed to help.

Confidence

He said the physical activity would not help the mentally retarded improve their conditions but would increase their confidence.

He said there were approximately 1,500 mentally retarded in San Francisco. He expects about 1,000 age three to 80, to participate. He hopes to have a one-to-one relationship with volunteers and participants.

"We're getting participants from the schools and agencies such as the Recreation Center for the Handicapped," he said.

Paulay said the participants choose their own events.

"A lot of people have a concept that they (the mentally retarded) are contagious. They walk, talk and do anything we can do except that they're mentally retarded. They have an IQ of 80 and below. That's all we're talking about is that they're handicapped. There is nothing to be scared about," he said.

Judy Reiss, a senior psychology major who is also working on the committee, said, "People shy away from the mentally retarded."

Gary Solomon, a senior in English who signed up as a volunteer to time events, said, "A lot of the handicapped have no self worth. I think I can teach them (the mentally retarded children) to do things at an early age. It's my first time."

Paulay said people can donate money by writing checks payable to the Western Special Olympics and sending them to 985 Vienna St., San Francisco. He said volunteers can call him at 333-2526.

Announcements

A three-day ski trip to Bear Valley during Easter vacation will be held by the Alpine Club. An $18 charge includes seven meals, two nights lodging and transportation. Further information: Carolyn Roy, 564-1915.

"Man Understanding Man," a job seminar about what kinds of work psychologists can get, will be held Monday, April 9, Sci 21, noon to 1 p.m.

The last in a four-series class on Feminism & Socialism, "Women's Liberation Today," will be held Wednesday, April 11, Libary G-ll, 2 p.m. It is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Arcade, a campus magazine to be published this semester, is accepting stories, poetry and drawings. Deadline April 15 in HLL 240.

Devi Prasad, chairman of War Resisters International, will speak tomorrow (Friday), 2 p.m., HLL 102 about "Satyagraha (Truth–Force), the Way to Liberation and Lasting Peace."

A dive is planned for April 16 and 17 at Cannery Row in Monterey. Overnight facilities will be available. The dive is sponsored by the Dive Club. Further information: Ken Miles, 334-4964.

Disabled Student Union meetings will be held Fridays, 2 p.m, in Psy 125.

A lecture on "In Jerusalem: Reflections on Teaching the Holocaust" by SF State English Professor Irving Halperin, will be held Tuesday, April 10, noon, Ecumenical House.

"Tough and Easy Bike Trip," sponsored by Hillel, will be held Sunday, April 8. Meet 9 a.m. at the 9th Ave. entrance to Golden Gate Park.

BCA symposium

The Broadcast Communication Arts Department is offering a one-unit course called Pacific Nations Broadcasting Symposium. It is designed to strengthen relations between the U.S. and 50 Pacific countries. It will be held in Knuth Hall, April 9, 10 and 11.

The program will concentrate on satellite communications in the Pacific, radio and TV production problems and a program exchange between the Pacific nations and the United States.

Benjamin Draper, chairman of the Broadcast Industry Conference, said the course is an effort to expand the university's activities to the Pacific nations.

"We're encouraging foreign and international relations students to participate. There are over 500 students on campus from 25 Pacific countries," said Draper. "We hope to expand our sphere of influence, so to speak."

President S. I. Hayakawa will be one of the speakers.

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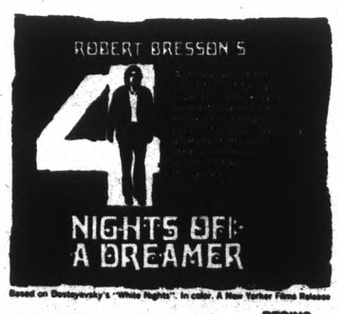

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CULTURE VULTURE

— NADINE LIHACH —

A carnivorous carnival before this week's meat boycott, perhaps.

Or a reaction to real food, intensified by week upon week of cellophane-shrouded salami sandwiches, crumbled shortbread cookies, squashed chocolate cupcakes and lukewarm milk from the Shacks.

Whatever it was, when a grey cloud redolent of hamburgers blew across the SF State campus last Wednesday and Thursday, SF Staters charged across the Commons in the direction of the Gym, where the Associated Students Activities Fair was going on.

• • •

People fought for places in one line, despite the fact that the line seemed to be 36 people long.

What – with the possible exception of registration – could make anyone wait 15 minutes in a line? The knowledge that a juicy barbequed hamburger on an uncrushed bun, loaded down with onions and dripping with catsup, was waiting for you at the end of the rainbow.

The Activities Fair may not have recruited many people for the numerous clubs it was designed to promote, but it provided a much-needed respite for students bored with egg salad sandwiches and potato chips.

• • •

For a mere 35 cents – the price of a reheated slice of pizza at the Hot Shack – you could buy delicious teriyaki (Japanese shish kebab) on a bamboo splint. And, for those afraid of baklava, Egyptian food and egg rolls, there were the traditional American devil's food cupcakes, topped with creamy frosting and sprinkles, chocolate chip cookies and hefty slices of cakes of all descriptions.

• • •

To all those who munched contentedly in the Gym courtyard last week, the Activities Fair was a success.

It's now a thing of the past, but hope springs eternal in the human breast, and with the sun finally making daily appearances, perhaps the cupcake and teriyaki sellers will consider setting up shop permanently on campus.

• • •

So, keep your eyes out for clouds on campus. They may mean food. But sniff them first.

One student ran up to an asphalt truck by accident this Monday, thinking those billowing tar clouds meant hamburgers. That asphalt sure didn't taste like hamburgers!!

'Servant'-a look behind the scenes

Connie Richardson and George Marshall Ruge, mistress and servant, frolic in "The Servant of Two Masters," directed by Jack Cook, SF State professor of drama.

By Steve Kurtz

"Actors are the same today as they were in the 18th century," said Jack Cook, professor of drama. To prove his point Cook has taken an unusual approach in "The Servant of Two Masters," a Carlo Goldoni play he is currently directing for the Theatre Arts Department.

Even the untrained theatergoer will notice something unusual about a performance with no curtain to block the audience's view of backstage. By doing this Cook hopes to show the actors both on stage and backstage.

Full view

Prop preparation, costume dressing, make-up and off-stage life in general will be in full view of the audience.

According to Cook this will put the play on two levels. "The actors will be acting as actors, as well as acting the play," he said.

The play was written by Goldoni in the 18th century. It is based on the Commedia dell' Arte which, Cook said, "is similar to today's street theater."

The Commedia dell'Arte relied on stock characters the audience was familiar with,as well as improvisation. Goldoni wrote his play during a period when improvisation had been virtually eliminated.

Cook said that except for the lack of a curtain the play will be performed exactly the way Goldoni wrote it.

Harlequin

The two-act classic comedy stars a harlequin, played by George Marshall Ruge, whose scheme is to work for two masters while collecting pay from each one. The story begins when one of the masters, played by Connie Richardson, turns out to be a mistress.

The cast includes five women and nine men, all advanced drama students. Cook said they are "one of the best casts as far as unity and cast relationship I have had in 17 years of teaching here."

Elaborate

Although the audience will see the whole backstage, the props, scenery and costumes are still elaborate and representative of Renaissance Venice.

The play will be presented in the Little Theater of the Creative Arts Building. Play dates are April 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made through the Creative Arts Box Office or by calling 585-7174 from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets are $2 and $2.50, with students half-price.

Electronic raindrops

By Bruno R. Forner

Electronic raindrops seeped out of the walls.

A sonic railroad train roared down an invisible track.

The sound of guitars became distorted and twisted to the point of sounding like a Moog synthesizer.

Words were spoken but they came out garbled and distorted.

It was not a hallucinogenic trip. It was Herbert Bielawa's seminar on electronic music.

Lab

The converted music practice room used for the electronic music lab is in the Creative Arts building. It is outfitted with a Boca synthesizer main board, Moog filters, a series of tape recorders, speakers and an oscilloscope.

The bearded Bielawa became acquainted with electronic music in 1955 in France. He came to SF State in 1966 and volunteered to take over the electronic music laboratory, although he is primarily a pianist.

Bielawa said electronic music was a form of electrified music. He said the Moog synthesizer is actually a synthesizer connected to a keyboard, so one is really playing standard music. There is no need for specialized scores adapted to the Moog synthesizer.

No estimate

Bielawa could not estimate the cost of the equipment. It has been acquired over the past few years by the Music Department and some of the equipment he made by himself.

He cautioned one student that some electronic music can anger people. But he hoped this would not deter the lab from being given some space in the library for next semester.

Move

Bielawa's class will move to larger quarters in the Creative Arts Building for the summer session, but he doubts if it will stay there for the fall semester.

Bielawa plans to have the SF State electronic music lab participate in a special program of electronic music that will be broadcast over radio station KPFA next fall.

During the seminar Bielawa had students play electronic compositions, all on tape and most of them unfinished.

One student said he "likes to create big crunches," and did so by setting mikes around a bowl of walnuts and cracking them slowly.

Students

The students involved in the experimental course are not all music majors. One student is a psychology major.

The only prerequisite required to participate in the electronic music lab is departmental permission.

The students said they spend up to 20 hours of lab time in composing a single short work and months in composing longer works.

Novellas on display in de Bellis

The de Bellis collection is currently sponsoring an exhibit of Italian novellas, most of which are written in classical Latin or Italian.

The exhibit contains rare books dating from 66 A.D. that trace the rise and fall of the novella, a short story form originated by Italian Renaissance writers.

The display begins with a case containing early Roman works that influenced later writers, up to the first traces of the novella (including a rare copy of Boccaccio's "Decamerone" that appeared in the 13th century.)

The exhibit then leaps to the 14th through 17th centuries to show examples of the more refined writers of the style.

The expurgated novellas in the 18th-century display case strike a tragic note: the novella virtually died out because moralistic British clergymen translated the books and cut out most of the bawdy material germane to the stories.

The exhibit then goes to the 19th and 20th centuries, showing the work of modern Italian writers within the novella framework.

The exhibit, on the sixth floor of the Library, will run through April 13.

– Bruno R. Forner

fanny feenix's dateline

ASIAN WOOD, Gabriel Uribe and Los Hermanos, all musical groups, will appear in the Merced Hall Medicine Show Coffee House Saturday night, April 7, from 8:30 'til 1. Admission is 25 cents for residents and their guests.

IVAN ELAGIN, Russian poet, will appear April 12, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in HLL 135. Elagin will read from his recent poetry, and interlinear translation from Russian into English will be provided. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

THE NEW HUNGARIAN QUARTET, from Oberlin College, will perform in the last presentation of the Artist's Series this season at 3 p.m. April 8 at McKenna Theatre.

The quartet, which features former SF State music Professor Andor Toth, will perform music of Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven.

Admission is free.

"BACKPACKING IN COLORADO" will be the topic of speech by Paul Finnegan, associate professor of art,at the Gallery Lounge April 10 at noon.

"BLACK PSYCHOLOGY TODAY" will be presented by the Speaker's Series at noon April 11 in the Gallery Lounge. Discussing the topic will be Thomas Hilliard, Bill Pierce and Gerald West. Admission is free.

BROADWAY RHYTHMS, a performance of dances and songs from great Broadway shows, will be presented on Friday, April 6 at 3 p.m. in McKenna Theatre by the Dance and Drama Department of Chico State. The program includes 40 dancers and singers. Admission is free.

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" will be presented by the Film Department Cinematheque April 11, along with "End of Innocence." The films will be shown in A&I 109 at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"SINGING IN THE RAIN" will be presented by the Cosmic Late Show April 6 and 7 at midnight at Trinity Methodist Church (Market and 16th). A kiddie matinee featuring vintage Bugs Bunny cartoons will be shown April 7 at 10 a.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

THE THIRD WORLD CULTURAL FAIR continues April 5 and 6 in the Gallery Lounge. For information on the programs either check last week's Phoenix or call 586-3794.

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS will present "Nothing But a Man" and "Battle of Algiers" April 6 in the Gallery Lounge at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

THE SPRING CONCERT of the university symphony will be conducted by Laszlo Varga April 10 at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theatre. Admission is $2, students $1.

THE POETRY CENTER will feature the winners of the American Academy of Poets contest winners in a reading at 2 p.m. April 5 in HLL 135. Admission is free.

AN EXHIBIT of art work by Georges Rouault, major 20th–century artist, is on display in the Museum Gallery on the fourth floor of the Library, open weekdays from 12 to 4. Admission is free.

A FOLK FESTIVAL will be held in McKenna Theater Wednesday, April 11, from 12 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

"PROMENADE," the award-winning off-Broadway play, will premiere at the Shorter Players Theater (Trinity Methodist Church), Market at 16th, April 6 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $3.50 general and $2.50 students. Reservations can be made by calling 864-5871.

KRTG specials

Tuesday, April 10, 8 p.m. *FILLMORE SPECIAL*, featuring Traffic live in concert at Winterland.

Wednesday, April 11, 9 p.m. *SUPERMAN ON EARTH*, original radio broadcast from 1938. Starring Bud Collier.

Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m. *HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROCK*, Part III, with Eric Isralow, college music instructor.

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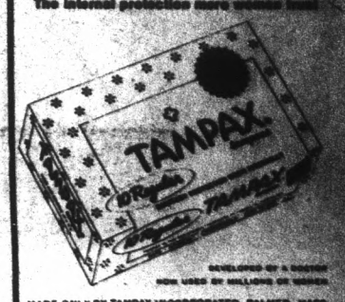

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New track in planning stage

By Gary Brown

The track was soft and uneven in spots. At the east end large pieces of its surface were chipped off and lying across the lanes. A runner rounded the east turn and stumbled on one of the loose fragments; then, regaining his balance, he ran on.

Although the scene is reminiscent of a rural high school track in a small town, it actually describes the Grasstex surface on SF State's track in Cox Stadium.

The condition of the artificial surface has been so bad the track team has been forced to transfer its home meets to Skyline College in San Bruno.

Administrators working on the track plans hope a new surface will be laid this summer but plans are uncertain.

Bids

According to Bill Charleston, the SF State chief of plant operations, bids for the contract have not even been opened. "At present we are still trying to decide what kind of track we want and when would be the best time to start it," he said.

Charleston said the track was built in 1965 by Mollack, Peterson and Grundy Co. In 1971 the two inside lanes were completely resurfaced while the outside lanes were patched up.

"The new surface was not bonded to the older materials underneath it. When the heavy rains and cold weather came this winter, water got into the materials and caused the present condition of the track," Charleston said.

Type of track

"When we decide on a certain type of track, it will probably be one with a Reslite surface," Charleston said. "It's the most common type used on tracks in this area and it's relatively inexpensive. It does a medium to fair job as far as the wear and tear of the track goes.

"Whatever the case, we haven't even accepted bids yet. We generally have to accept the lowest bid unless we can prove the contractor has been negligent in the past."

Charleston said a new all-weather track would cost about $35,000 but it depends on the lowest bid.

"We would like to get started on it this summer because that's when the weather is warmest and a new surface needs warm weather for it to dry," he said.

Plans indefinite

Frank Sheehan, director of campus development, also said plans for a new track are indefinite.

"We have no idea what the cost of the new track would be. We're still not sure exactly what type of track we want," he said. "So we don't have any bidders. How can you build something if you're not sure what you're bidding on?

"The money for the project will probably come from the minor construction funds, which is money allocated to the college from the state. If the money comes from this source, the total will probably be under $60,000."

Athletic Director Paul Rundell said it's too early to predict the cost of the new track.

Warm weather

"Once we decide on a new track, we can't really start on it until the warm weather comes. That would probably be in July or August. It shouldn't take more than a month to finish the track but we never can be sure. We do hope to have it ready for the next school year, however," Rundell said.

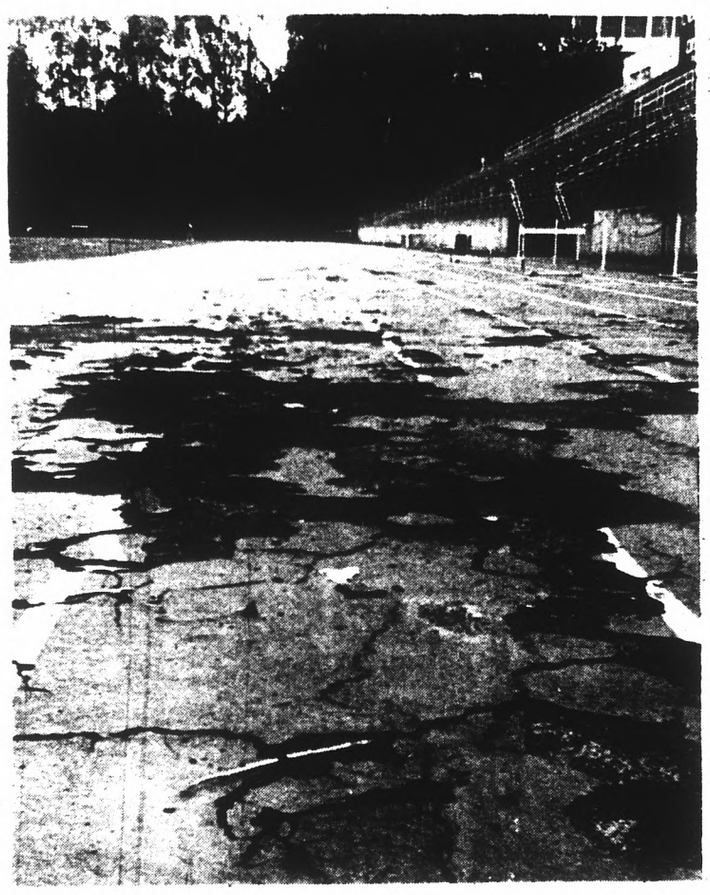
Track coach Gayle Hopkins hopes the new track will be ready for the next track season.

"I think we'll probably get started on it this summer," he said. "We need the track because many people, besides the track team, use it. P.E. classes have used it almost every day.

"I personally prefer an all-weather Reslite track. It's relatively inexpensive and holds up well," he said.

Hopkins said the condition of the track has not really affected the team's practices. "The only really bad spots are on the turns. That's what makes it impossible to hold meets there. We manage to get by in practice, however," he said.

Old man weather vents his anger



This is what the southwest corner of Cox Stadium's Grasstex track looks like after nearly eight years of weather and wear. Officials say that repairs on the surface will begin sometime in July and August.

Photo by Greg Robinson

Sports

'No interest, too much money' - curtains for football?

By Jackson

The Associated Students has propelled another attack upon the SF State intercollegiate football program, this time at the ballot box.

Ballot Measure C recommends elimination of intercollegiate football from the college curriculum to the Academic Senate. It is being co-sponsored by two powerful AS members, president Bob Turner and Speaker of the Legislature Marc Duskin.

The measure recommends budget cuts, estimated by one source at $15,000 and another at $40,000. Besides that, football would be dropped from the level of a class to that of just another extracurricular activity.

* * *

Turner, interviewed at his office Tuesday, called the Gator football program, "the joke of the (California State University) system."

"If you want to play football, SF State is not high on your list of priorities. They are not getting the types of individuals they got in years past," he said.

"Football is the most expensive sport on campus," said the outgoing master of the AS. "The attendance at football games is very low, student participation is low and the cost of football takes a major percentage of the student body fee."

Turner also accused Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, of "bias towards men's intercollegiate athletics," in connection with a $6,000 slash in the womens' athletic budget.

* * *

Duskin, running for the AS presidency under the banner of the Student Needs Coalition, thinks there are very few places where football is really worthwhile.

"I sort of come to the conclusion that if someone wanted to be a football player in college they'd go to USC or UCLA," said Duskin.

But, what about those young men who just aren't good enough to play at those football factories?

"Well," Duskin said, "maybe they just shouldn't play football."

* * *

The man this affects most is Gator football coach Vic Rowen, who blasted the AS as "anti-football and anti-athletics."

"This is a personal attack on the Athletic Department. They destroy part of it and they start with football," Rowen said yesterday.

Rowen thinks the action by the AS is just the first step in an attempt to phase out the entire intercollegiate program. "They attack the sport that has the most money. When you remove football the next sport is easy," he said.

As for Turner's "joking" remark about the program, Rowen said the AS president was entitled to his opinion, but . . .

"Where was he when we were winning all those championships? He (Turner) sits over there in his ivory tower and says it's a joke. Hell, I could say the same thing about him," he said.

Rowen maintains that intercollegiate football is a laboratory experience, "just like biology or chemistry."

"There's no way in the world they can justify taking football out of the curriculum when it serves as a lab experience. They don't have a leg to stand on."

"Dandy" Don Meredith, now a commentator for ABC Monday Night Football, holds the National Football League record for most fumbles by one player in a season.

Sports Calendar

Date	Day	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
April 6	Fri.	VBB	Sacramento St.	SF State	2:30 p.m.
April 7	Sat.	VBB	Sacramento St.	SF State	2:30 p.m.
April 7	Sat.	VT.	U.C., Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	8:30 p.m.
April 7	Sat.	VTR.	Sonoma State	Sacramento	1:30 p.m.
April 10	Tues.	VBB	U.C. Berkeley	Berkeley	2:30 p.m.
April 11	Wed.	VT	USF	SF State	2:00 p.m.
April 11	Wed.	VG	Sonoma State	Rohnert Park	11:00 a.m.

Identification of Sports: VBB – Varsity Baseball; VG – Varsity Golf; VT – Varsity Tennis; VTR – Varsity Track.

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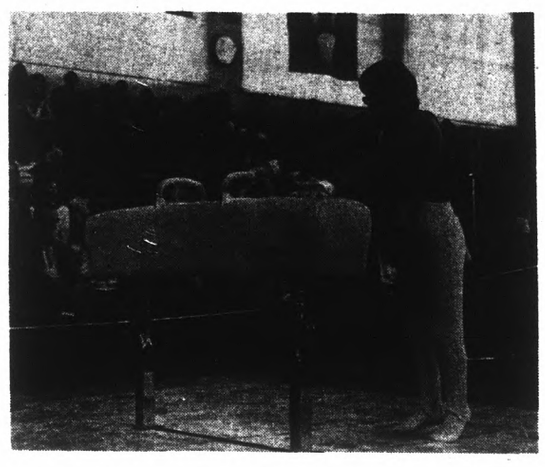
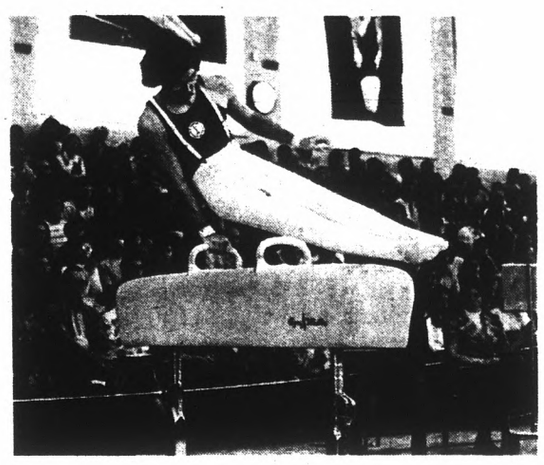
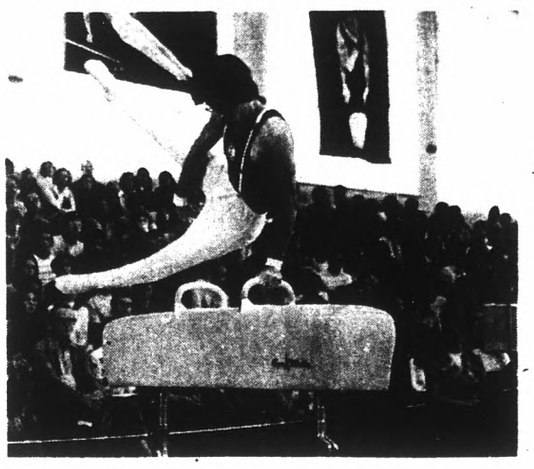
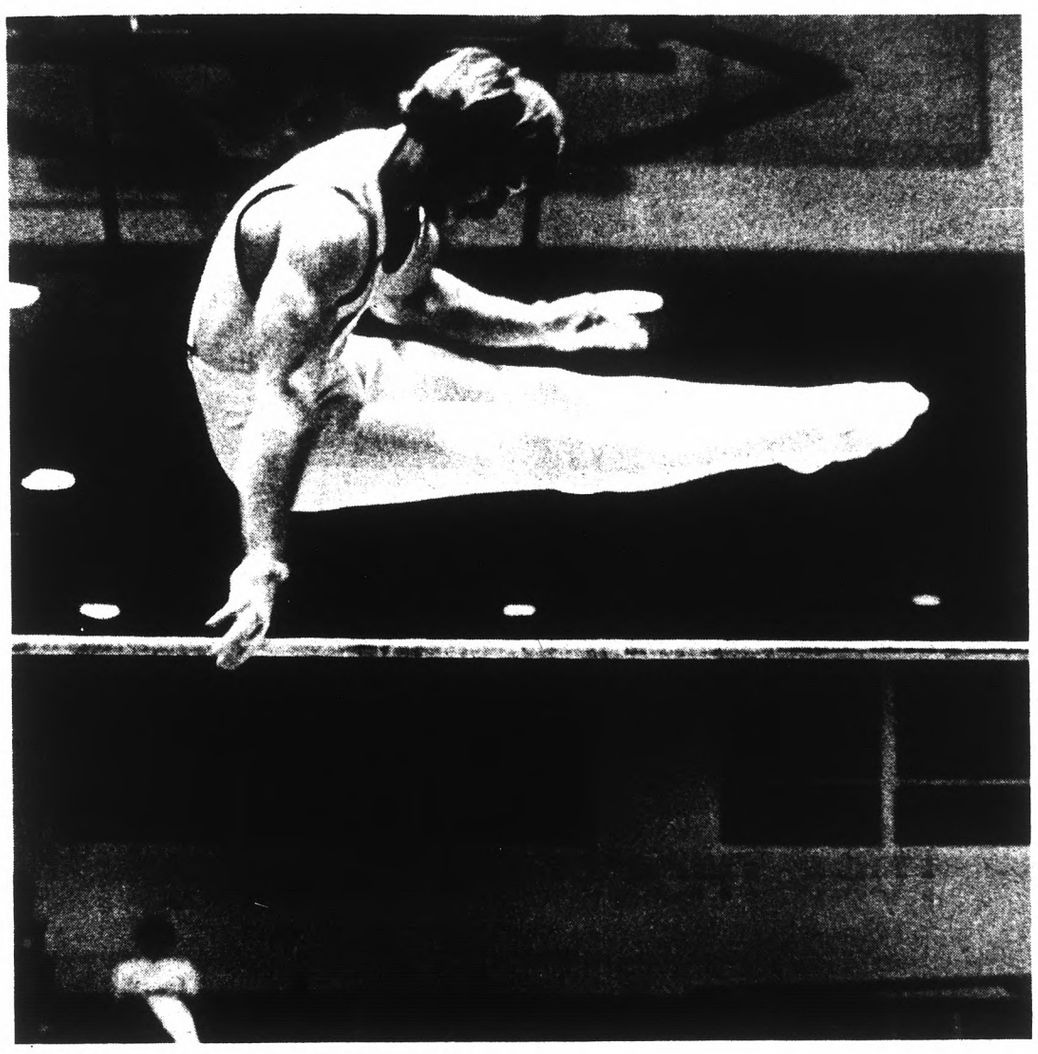






NCAA gymnastics



It was SF State's first opportunity to host a major championship, and the Gator Athletic Department did it up big.

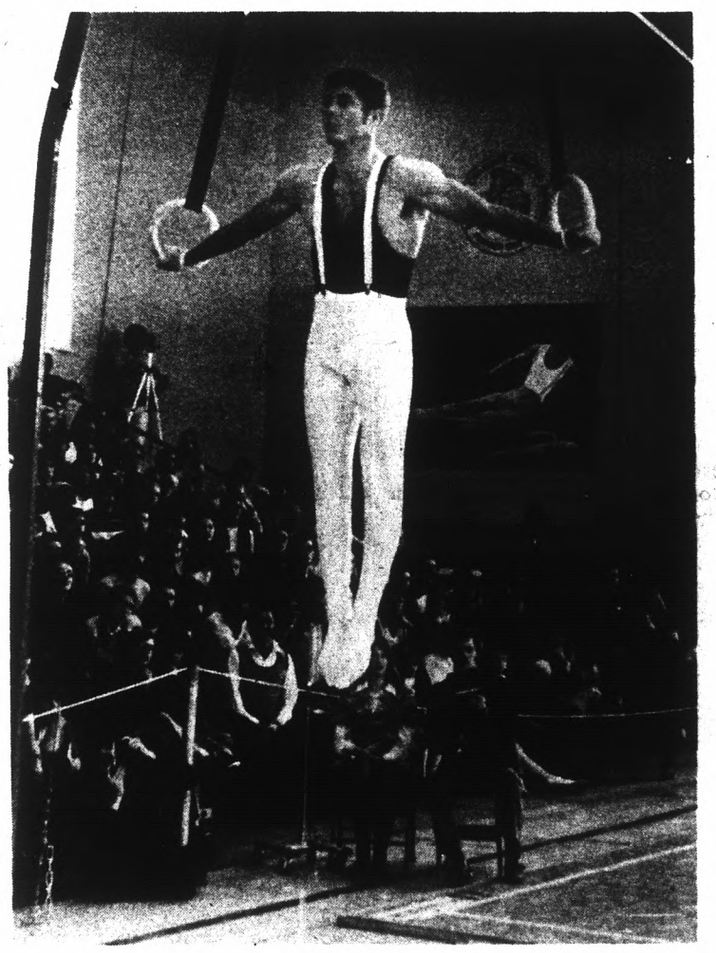
The meet was the official qualifying trial for the World University Games to be held in Moscow in August, and it mattered very much that the meet be run with an air of class.

From the members of the Bib 'n' Tucker sorority, SF State's only social/service sorority, who served as scorekeepers and score flashers for the meet, to the 10-man scoring team, to the 1800-or-so fans who packed the Men's Gym for Saturday's individual finals, the meet was quite a show for those whose eyes strayed from the action.

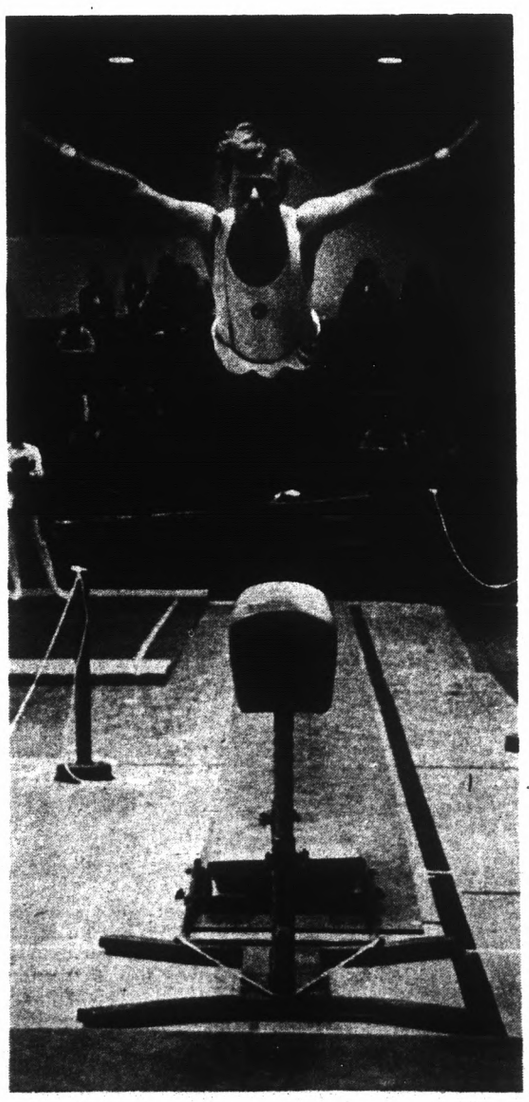
However, the real story of the meet was down on the floor, where some 150 athletes leaped, spun, flipped, somersaulted, swung and hung in search of a berth in the World Games, as well as the more mundane team championship, which was won by Southern Connecticut State College.

Individually, the meet was yet another installment of the continuing saga of John Crosby, boy star. The diminutive Crosby, from Couthern Conn. State, sent his 5-5, 123-lb. frame into rotation and captured four of the six events he entered. His NCAA record of championships won in a career rose to 11 in four years of competition, and he awed the crowd with his sparkling performances.

These photos are a reflection of the meet, all the flipping, flopping and leaping that take place in a gymnastics meet, always of high caliber when champions get together for a weekend.



Photos by Greg Robinson



Blood drive nets record 197 pints

The SF State blood drive Monday netted almost 200 pints – a record turnout that has encouraged drive organizers to expand the drive to two days this fall.

Blood drives at SF State have attracted few donors in the past. Last fall's drive netted 95 pints and last spring only 59.

But Monday's drive, to collect blood for the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank held in Library G-1, attracted 226 donors. Because of medical reasons only 197 pints were collected.

Donors have to give a personal medical history and are often turned down because of medical problems. These problems include underweight, colds, infections and the use of certain narcotics.

President S. I. Hayakawa was turned down when he tried to donate because of his recent visit to Vietnam, a high malaria area.

Colonel Brian Moore, professor of aerospace studies and faculty adviser for the drive, said he was encourage that over 200 volunteered to donate blood.

"But 197 pints from a campus of 21,000 is not all that much," said Moore.

"Part of the problem is that we only had the facilities to take around 200 pints. Next fall we'll push for a two-day blood drive."

Moore said the record drive this spring is due to good organization. "We got the word out and more organizations participated," he said.

Boycott week recipe ideas

By Mariette Fillman

If you are among those participating in the Anti-Carnivorous Consumption Week activities and have abstained from eating meat since Sunday, you've no doubt tired of spaghetti and fishballs, cod liver loaf, and assorted other dishes featuring seafood substitutes for the wandering steer.

Here then are some ideas for the evening spread, enough to sustain you until Sunday night.

- Soup, homemade yet, from garden or produce-counter-fresh vegetables. Serve with an assortment of crackers.
- Slowly simmered vegetarian stew with warm French bread and a dab of cole slaw on the side.
- A salad buffet, featuring a couple of protein-laden goodies:

Peanut-buttered celery stalks,

Stuffed, hard-boiled eggs.

The recipe for the eggs is:

Two hard-boiled eggs;
mayonnaise;
mustard;
one-half diced pickle;
salt, pepper, paprika;
lettuce leaves (or, if you're boycotting that, too, raw spinach);
salad dressing.

Split eggs lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks with about 1½ tsp. mayonnaise and a bit of mustard. Salt and pepper to taste. Add pickles and paprika to yolk mixture. Spoon into egg halves or fill a pastry bag with mixture and pipe into halves. Arrange eggs on lettuce or spinach leaves. If desired, serve with your favorite salad dressing and melba toast.

Sauces and starchy foods are marvelous for stretching just about anything.

Melt one tbsp. butter or margarine over low heat in a roomy saucepan (at least 1½ qts.). Blend in one-half to one tablespoon flour (don't worry about an exact measurement; you can rectify the sauce's consistency later) and one-fourth tsp. salt and a few dashes pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in one cup milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil one minute.

This basic formula makes approximately one cup of thin white sauce, depending on how much butter and flour you threw in. The reason saucery is so basic is that you can milk down the finished product or flour it up until you have the amount you want. The real trick, though, is in the stirring. It's better to understir it than to overstir it. If you get carried away with your wooden spoon, you will end up with a pot of souffle cement. You will want to have another cup of milk ready to dribble into the pan until the sauce is thin enough to add:

Catch that carrot!

About one-half cup grated Cheddar or American cheese, even more if you like, it's a great source of protein. Stir until cheese is slightly melted.

Now add:

Three or four oz. (half a cellophane package) of cooked macaroni or one cup precooked rice. Stir to coat. Cover pan and, if using rice, remove from heat for five minutes. Reheat, stirring a bit, then serve immediately.

If the sauce is too thick at any point in the procedure, add more milk and stir before proceeding. If too thin, don't worry about it. . .it won't be for long.

Yield: At least two servings, but the recipe can be stretched to the limits of your saucepan. Keep in mind, though, that a thick dish does not heat thoroughly in a pot filled to capacity. So transfer the smaller pan's contents to a larger one if you don't mind washing the extra.

No new housing

Continued from Page 1

ville, and married students in the future, will be affected.

Earlier this year, the trustees paid the Whisler-Patre consulting firm $15,000 to conduct a survey of all possibilities of low-rent housing construction for the new Gatorville site.

Finlayson said the results of the survey "don't look good." The contractors were given a minimum of 200 apartment units to plan within the given space. The latest proposal made by the contractors was 180 apartments constructed with sub-standard materials.

"There aren't enough apartments on the available space to make it economically feasible," said Finlayson.

The estimated monthly rental rates would not be less then $150, he said, a sharp increase from the current Gatorville rental rate of $60 a month.

He said the present Gatorville site has been "allocated for athletic use for a long time now," and that there are plans to convert it into a women's soccer field.

But that's not the only reason for tearing down Gatorville. "The buildings are condemned...I don't see how they can make it for more than three years," he said.

"We're in love with the idea (new married students' housing) but we don't have the solution, even if we had the money," he said.

The no-meat week

Continued from Page 1

Sackett, general manager of Chateau International.

"Sunday was normal. Mondays and Tuesdays aren't real busy days. The boycott doesn't seem to affect restaurants."

"I hear a lot of people complaining about prices. Our burgers went up two days ago. A months or two ago, everyone else's went up and we stayed the same. Last month's sales – we lost," said Frank Brown of Doggie Diner.

He said he asked 10 women if they were going to buy meat; eight said no. He said people were still buying meat at Doggie Diner.

William Gross Safeway's head of urban and public affairs, San Francisco division, said the affect of the boycott is not known yet. He said there were scattered instances where meat sales have dropped considerably.

Pot grown on campus

It's springtime, and as any connoisseur of the art will tell you, springtime is the best time to grow marijuana, if one is clever and talented enough to cultivate a good crop.

If you're really clever, you just might consider the possibility of growing it right on a college campus. You won't be the first who's tried it, though.

Last year, gardeners spotted a few plants in front of the gym, and three years ago a dozen of the sprouts were found climbing their way up the flagpole at 19th and Holloway.

Don Thwaite, supervisor of plant facilities at the College of Marin, said, "There aren't any marijuana plants growing here because of our efficient ground crew (who, it can be assumed, know what it looks like).

The gardeners on the campus are supposed to spot the violating flora, but it can be a problem. "Most of us don't know what it looks like," said a gardener.

"However, if there is some, I'd like to know about it so that I can get a piece of the action," Thwaite said.

AV photographer, Joseph Diaz, dies

Friends of Joseph Diaz, the Audio-Visual Center's chief photographer, who died Monday at the age of 40, remember him as a friendly man who was very easy to work with.

"He was one of the best guys I knew to work with," said David Okimoto, an AV Center staff member. "He would bend over backwards to help people.

"I knew him since I came here in 1966 as a student assistant.

Diaz, a graduate of Los Angeles Graduate Center School of Design, came to SF State in 1960. Jess Lieberman, AV equipment technician, knew him the last 12 years.

"He was an excellent photographer and one of the nicest guys you could meet," Lieberman said.

He said Diaz shot pictures for various departments, including Physical Education and Theater Arts, and was an expert at still pictures and movies slides.

"His death was a great loss to all the students," said Lieberman.

Haraold A. Layer, assistant director of the AV Center who had worked with Diaz since 1967, described him as "an extraordinary human being and a talented photographer."

IR program review

Continued from Page 1

dents who have already taken them will still receive credit for their work," Keller said.

It is likely that there will be fewer requirements after the revisions are completed, he said.

He said he did not know how many students are in the graduate program.

"We admit 16 to 18 in the fall and 10 to 12 in the spring. But a lot of them drop out for one reason or another," he said.

He estimated that there are about 20 students in the program now.

The committee will reach its decision before the end of the semester, he said, so students will know where they stand.

The program will probably be improved, he said.

Students will probably have more individual contact with professors, and some of their projects may include film making and publishable articles.

Admission requirements will probably be more stringent, he said.

Youths released in diner shooting

Four youths, arrested by police after the shooting death of SF State student William Hackney, March 23, have been released but a police spokesman said there is a good possibility they will be arrested again.

"There is not quite sufficient evidence to hold them now but we are pursuing further evidence and the four will probably be picked up again," said a police spokesman.

Financial aid checks ready

The Financial Aids Office has announced its schedule for the second spring disbursement of checks. The checks can be picked up at the Grant and Loan Office, Ad. 201, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Disbursement date	First letter of last name
April 9	K-P
April 10	Q-Z
April 11	A-J

Checks not picked up will be available at the same office April 12 to 27.

Undercover cop ban

Continued from Page 1

policemen from attending college. A careful reading would have clarified that, but I don't think the Trustee Committee was interested. They don't really want to support the bill, that's the problem," he said.

Exemption

College campuses would be exempt from normal police practices if AB 391 were passed, according to Bruce Richardson, an attorney in the Chancellor's office.

"Frankly, I don't think this bill has a ghost of a chance. This is the type of thing police do all the time. This bill would make college campuses an exemption to the rule," he said.

Richardson, whom the Chancellor's office has assigned to the San Francisco area, said he knew nothing about Alexander Jason.

Miller was unavailable for comment.

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THE PHOENIX UNCLASSIFIEDS

I am investigating airline charter ripoffs. If you have any charter experiences, good or bad, leave message for Toland, HLL 207.

VW 1969 for sale, best offer, sunroof, bright red. 586-6150.

King size water bed for sale, $50. Phone 586-6150.

Female roommate wanted, share furnished Parkmerced apt. ¼ block from SF State College with one other female student. 586-8370.

Beginning horseback riding lessons: call Sandy, 755-7835, leave message. Near Sausalito. $6/private lesson. Specialization riding for handicapped.

For sale: Early American Chesterfield, $65; matching chair, $45. Platform rocker, $40. All in excellent condition. 369-7807 or 368-3218.

Lost: silver I.D. bracelet. Engraved "Jean." Lost 2-13-73. Please return to Sci 107 and leave name for reward.

For sale: Auto-Nikkor lenses 28mm F2 $260. 35mmF2 $138. 135mmF2.8 $143. 180mmF2.8 $365. Garrard 100 turntable w/ base, dustcover $157. Jon, 221-8811 evenings.

'53 Cadillac for sale, $100, good transportation. Call Jon, Tuesdays and Thurs. daytime, Tues. evenings and weekends, 552-3719.

Karate: Fingers exerciser, imported and almost new, $10 or offer. Call 469-3649 (Martin).

HELP! Can't see. LOST, gold, wire-rimmed glasses somewhere on campus. Have to wear high school tortoise shells. Jeff, 843-4614.

Need tax help? Free income tax service at 846 Kearny between Washington and Jackson. Sat.-Sun., 2-6 p.m. 397-0629. April 16 filing deadline.

Beautiful apt. to share. Diamond Hts. Clean, quiet, comfortable male or female. $103.33. Call Jack, 824-6403 or 556-1474.

30% off on commercial flights to Asia. Open ticket from L.A. to Bangkok. Student rate. Call 564-8430 evenings.

For sale: VW 1965 Squareback, best offer, 621-1876.

Girls' clothes sizes 2-6 yrs., in excellent condition, low priced. Also infant wear, shoes, diapers, toys. Call evenings, 386-9291.

REWARD for bracelet of flower-shaped links I lost. Personal value high. Please contact Donna, 469-3129 or 665-8754. Thanks.

WATCH FOUND–Identify–584-6892.

Soft silver grey chinchilla and cage. Offer. 861-7297.

Singer available to work with practicing accompanist (soul, pop, show tunes). Call Gil, 585-5751 in evenings.

Found: maroon head scarf outside HLL March 26. Inquire HLL 240.

For sale: Cute rabbit fur coat with a hood size 5-7. $80/offer. New! Call Machi at 333-4808 eves.

Camera for sale, Hanimey Practica single-lens reflex, one year old, $85. Call Walt, 469-1251 8-5 p.m.; 731-5176 evenings.

Someone driving or fellow traveler needed to Krishnamurti talks in Ojai, weekend of April 14. Call Walt, 469-1251 8-5 p.m.; 731-5176 evenings.

LOST: woman's gold ring–light green stone. Very valuable but to owner only. Please return if found. Reward. Call 681-9998.

FOUND, lady's large black-rimmed octagon-shaped glasses, found the 16th. Please call 665-8590, Stel.

Stereo system tape recorder receiver speakers record player ocst $1100 will sell for $600. Excellent condition, need cash, sacrifice. 587-1968.

Man's 26" 10-speed. Used one month. $75. Japanese-made. Call 861-8152 after 3:30.

Flamenco dance. Indiv. or group instruction. Call Rana, 387-5799 after 5 p.m.

Pamela who called about apt. on 10th Ave., it's still available. Call Debby, 665-8343. $62.50/month.

Will sacrifice: solid oak desk/table with drawers (6' x 34"). Single foldable bed, good spring and mattress.

Future CPA's –– Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect: 781-4395.

Unclassified ads are accepted free from all members of the college community (students, faculty, staff). The first 35 turned in to Phoenix in HLL 207 will be printed. 20-word maximum.

Advertising a service for money or placing off-campus ads costs 10¢ a word, payable in advance. Twenty-word minimum.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!